Town Topics

VOL. XL, NO. 3 | Wednesday, April 3, 1985 | 30¢ at all newsstands

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HOW LONG BEFORE IT SAYS "SORRY, WE'RE FULL"? Collins Development's 573-space parking garage on Chambers Street opened Monday and about 500 cars used the facility at one time or another. Monthly spaces for 270 cars have already been sold out, leaving 303 for daily use in the building, which marks the first completed phase of the Palmer Square expansion. But it may not be long before a space inside is as hard to find as one on the street.

Township Garbage Pickup to Change With Closing of Transfer Station in July

Township residents who presently enjoy backdoor garbage pick-up and a special relationship with their own garbage man would oppose a change to municipal collection.

Some change in the way household refuse is disposed of will be required after the transfer station operated by the Sewer Operating Committee is closed on July 1. In all likelihood, municipal pick-up would mean curbside pick-up and a different garbage man.

Residents served by haulers who pick up refuse at the back door (or inside the home in some cases) number nearly one-half of all Township households. Many have already voiced their alarm at the prospect of change to Township Committee members and to Robert V. Kiser, Township Engineer.

For this reason, and others having to do with cost and ease of administration, Mr. Kiser is recommending that the Township not opt for municipal garbage collection throughout the Township but continue the present arrangement of private collection. Municipal collection would continue, however, in the five small districts of high density housing close to the Borough border that are presently being served in this manner.

Mr. Kiser's recommendations are contained in a report he delivered right on schedule to Township Committee at its meeting Monday night. Committee did not take any action on the report or the recommendation. Committee members are concerned about the estimated 361 Township households that take their household refuse to the transfer station themselves.

These households, 10 percent of the total, are located in the eastern side of town, close to the transfer station, Mr. Kiser believes. They have not paid either the transportation costs or tipping fees associated with solid waste disposal. When the transfer station is closed in July to all but yard debris and cast-off appliances, they must find a garbage man and pay whatever he charges. This can range from $6.64 a month for curbside service to $16.50 for backdoor service, as Mr. Kiser's report shows.

Another group of Township residents who will be

Continued on Next Page

N.J. Public Advocate Will File *Amicus* Brief In Mount Laurel Suit

The New Jersey Office of the Public Advocate has been granted permission by Judge Eugene Serpentelli to file an *amicus curiae* brief on behalf of the Township in the Mount Laurel suit brought by two developers.

The brief will address itself to the narrow issue of the developer fee portion of the Township's affordable housing program. According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, the request by the Public Advocate's office caused a further postponement of the hearing on the developer's fee that was to have been held in Toms River last week. Judge Serpentelli has given that office until April 19 to develop its position and then he will re-schedule the hearing, Mr. Schmierer says.

In the supporting papers accompanying the request, the Public Advocate's office calls the Township's use of a developer's fee or contribution a novel public issue of broader interest and possible applicability than just in Princeton Township. The 1983 Mount Laurel decision was in effect urging

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Community Involvement Cited in Discussion Of Borough's Historic District Ordinance

The Borough Council Chamber was hot but the rhetoric remained cool during last week's discussion and introduction of the new Historic Preservation District Ordinance.

The overheated room (too early for air conditioning) was almost filled with some 60 Borough citizens whose homes or businesses are located in the proposed Historic Preservation District.

Although the questions from the audience were interesting, what was most interesting was the absence of any comment from representatives of either Princeton University or the Princeton Theological Seminary, institutions that have been adamantly opposed to similar ordinances in the past.

Joint Historic Sites Commission Chairman Charles St. John attributed this to the fact that both the university and the seminary, as well as representatives of every other sector in the community, have been deeply involved in the writing of the ordinance. Their concerns have been addressed from the beginning, according to Mr. St. John, who has been working for such an ordinance for at least a decade.

Mayor Sigmund's background as a teacher served her well as she carefully went over the details of the proposed ordinance. She pointed out that it establishes an approval process similar to that of "straight" zoning, simply substituting the Historic Preservation Review Committee in place of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. And she frequently pointed out that the towns of Burlington and Haddonfield had benefitted significantly from their historic sites ordinances.

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School Vote Light; Budget Passes Easily

Princeton voters passed the 1985-86 school budget by about a three-to-one vote in very light voting Tuesday. They also elected three members to the board, all of whom ran unopposed.

They were Ann McGoldrick and Karen Woodbridge in the Borough, both incumbents, and Marge Smith in the Township, a newcomer to the Board.

A total of 100 votes were cast in the Borough, and 238 in the Township. The total turnout of 338 voters amounted to 2.1 percent of registered voters, down from 6.3 percent of registered voters who cast their ballots last year.

One reason for the unusually low turnout — even for a school board election — was the fact that there was no con-

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Town Topics

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Garbage

Continued from Page 1

affected by the closing of the transfer station are those whose present haulers have indicated they will not be able to continue in business. Either their trucks are too small to make the long trip direct to the GROWS landfill in Pennsylvania or they don't think they can afford the GROWS tipping fees, or they were planning to go out of business anyway.

Of the 12 haulers Mr. Kiser surveyed, four truck directly to GROWS and eight have been taking trash to the SOC transfer station for compaction and transfer by SOC trucks to GROWS. Of the eight, two have indicated they will go out of business and two, Peter Young of Leigh Avenue and Fred Johnson of Birch Avenue, have said they are not sure what they will do. Their customers, numbering 13 percent of all Township households, will also have to seek a new hauler.

Mr. Kiser told Committee that originally he was in favor of Township-wide municipal collection in order to help solve the problem to be experienced by nearly one quarter of Township residents affected by the closing of the transfer station. He also hoped to eliminate the spring and fall clean-up which ties up the Public Works crew for a full two weeks in the two seasons by requiring the contracted hauler to provide the service on a weekly basis.

However, as he got deeper into the subject he began to see the complexities, he told Committee. He examined six different alternatives before coming up with his recommendation of continuing as is with private and municipal collection.

Anticipated Outcry. To one alternative, municipal curbside collection, he notes "we can anticipate a large outcry from the 1,744 or almost 50 percent of the Township residents who would need to start carrying garbage containers to and from the curbside."

Concluding his report, Mr. Kiser leaves open the possibility of opting for municipal collection at some future date "if it is found that the number of residents receiving backdoor collection decreases substantially or if the costs the residents are paying for those services becomes excessive."

He also recommends that the SOC transfer station be kept in a condition that would enable it to be re-activated in the event of "a solid waste crisis due to the unavailability of a local disposal site, and until a more permanent solution to our solid waste disposal needs is found."

Mr. Kiser has a list of garbage collectors presently collecting in the Township, their telephone numbers and whether they give backdoor or curbside service, or both. He may be reached at 921-7077.

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Vote

Continued from Page 1

test for a board seat. In addition, interest in a school board election always rises in response to a controversial issue, such as a school closing. This year saw no such issue.

The current budget — $11,332,722 — was approved by 253 to 71. The breakdown was 71 yes in the Borough and 182 yes in the Township. There were 28 no votes in the Borough and 43 in the Township.

The capital budget — $285,000 — was approved 248 to 75. It received 68 yes votes in the Borough and 180 in the Township. Twenty-nine people voted against it in the Borough and 46 voted no in the Township.

Borough District Four, which includes the tree streets, generated the highest number of Borough voters: 16. The lowest turnout — two voters — occurred in District Seven, which is bounded by Nassau and Wiggins Streets and by Vandeventer Street and Bayard Lane.

In the Township, no one voted in District 12, and only one person in District 11.

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School Bond Revenues Fall $900,000 Short Of Funds Needed to Complete Renovations

An additional $900,000 will be required to complete the school repairs and renovation that were to be financed through a $3.7 million bond approved by voters in December 1983. These additional monies will be raised from the bond's interest earnings and from the $283,000 to be obtained from the sale of Stony Brook School.

The approximately 25 percent increase in the amount needed to finance the improvements has resulted in part from a rise in construction costs of about 12 percent since 1983.

In addition, certain costs were not provided for at the time of the referendum. These, amounting to about $18,000, include attorneys' and financial advisers' fees, and costs involving municipal permits.

The balance of the $900,000 relates to the expanded scope of the work to be done. Many of the earlier plans were based on concepts rather than actual drawings, and thus proved insufficient when the work actually began. For example, the fields at the high school were supposed to have had their irrigation system repaired. But this proved impossible, and the system had to be replaced, at significantly higher cost.

Other estimates that proved to be far too low involved work on Valley Road field and renovation of the Riverside playground. The latter, budgeted at $100,000, will actually cost close to $300,000.

The board anticipates that most of the work will be completed by the end of the summer. This encompasses renovations of the field and playgrounds at both elementary schools, roof replacement at John Witherspoon and the high school, resurfacing of the high school tennis courts, renovation of the high school music area, refurbishing of the middle school field, and reconstruction of the high school track and fields.

TOPICS Of The Town

MORE TREES FELLED

Atong Canal. Environmentalists are up in arms again over the cutting of a new swatch of trees in the Quaker Road-Port Mercer area of the D & R Canal.

Rosemary Blair, president of the Friends of Open Space and the D & R Canal Coalition, says it was the Coalition's understanding from conversations with representatives of both the New Jersey Water Supply Authority and the D&R Canal Commission that only trees hanging over the canal at a 45-degree angle would be cut in order to permit machinery to carry out the dredging of the canal as contracted. She reports that many more trees have been cut than just those leaning over the canal. A resident of the area calls the tree cutting "a debacle."

James Amon, director of the D&R Canal Commission, acknowledges that trees have been cut in the Quaker Road-Port Mercer area, but says that portion of the canal dredging project is under a different contract than the area along Lake Carnegie to which Princeton residents raised so much objection.

The new cutting has given new impetus to the environmentalists' attempt to block the transfer of the entire canal park from the Division of Parks and Forestry in the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to the jurisdiction of the N.J. Water Authority. The transfer is said to be necessary for the purpose of floating bonds for various canal improvements, but Mrs. Blair believes that bonds could still be issued under a lease arrangement with the credit of the state behind the bonds.

She points to the tree cutting in this area and the proposed herbicide spraying as "characteristic of the priorities" of the Water Supply Authority. The Authority is a profit-making entity, concerned primarily with efficiency in making water available to New Jersey residents, she feels.

The Canal Coalition is urging that there be a public hearing on the transfer. Members are concerned that the Water Authority adhere to the master plan drawn up for the canal park at the time it was created. Seeing that contracts for the dredging were let by the state Department of Building Construction to the lowest bidder without specifying how the project was to be carried out, Coalition members are concerned that the Water Supply Authority might want to change aspects of the master plan without public input.

The Coalition also plans to write a letter to Governor Kean asking that the transfer not take place. Meanwhile, Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter has been asked to review the transfer documents and report back to Township Committee and Borough Council with a recommendation on a position the governing bodies might take.

—Barbara L. Johnson

FINAL STUDY DUE

Of Fire Department. The final version of an analysis of the Princeton Fire Department, which is due later this week, is expected to include many of the recommendations that were in the draft version released in February.

The report, prepared by Fire Protection Engineer Thomas W. Shand of Syracuse, said that the Chambers Street firehouse should be relocated to Princeton Township, and that the new station should be built either in the vicinity of Valley Road and Route 206 or Stuart Road and Hardy Drive.

Reasons given for closing the Chambers Street station, which is still considered very well located to protect the downtown area, include the fact that the street is narrow and is frequently cluttered with traffic and parked vehicles. Traffic during peak hours often backs up on

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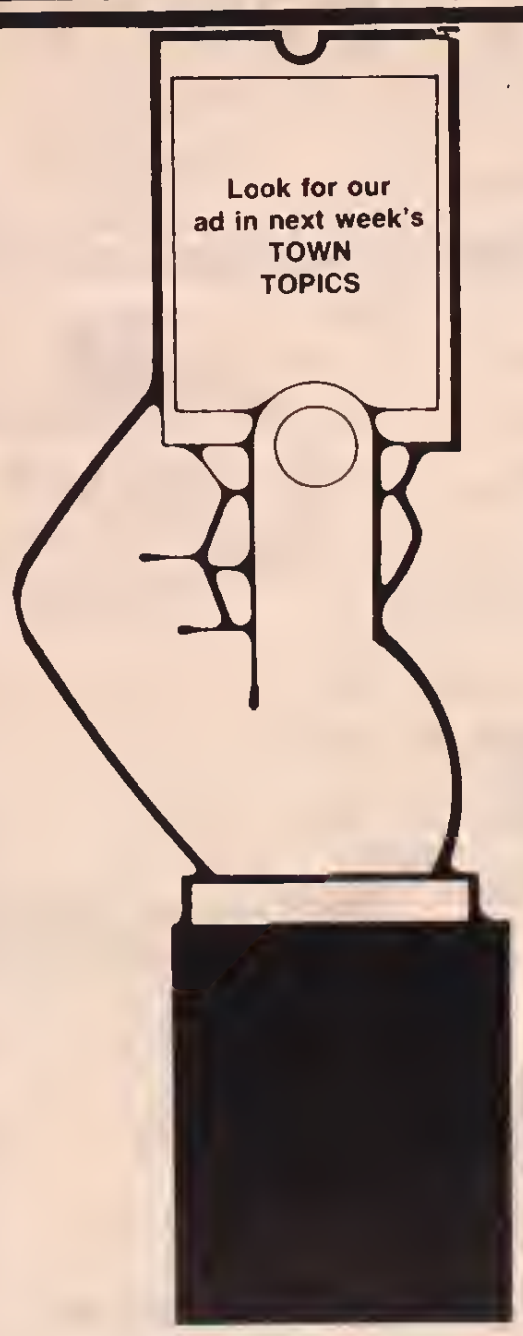

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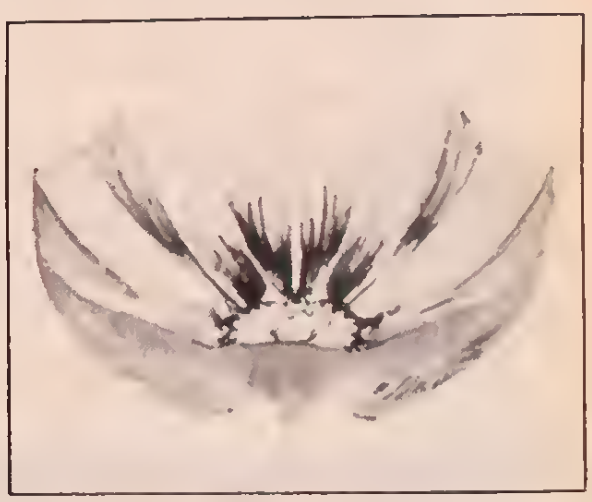

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Chambers Street and blocks the fire station door.

The draft report, which has been reviewed by municipal and fire officials, also recommended the addition of new recruitment programs and required training programs.

The hiring of a part-time department administrator, the improvement of communications between the Borough administrator and the fire department, and the extension of the chief's term from one to two years were also recommended.

BUDGET IS ADOPTED

By Borough Council. Borough Council has adopted the 1985 budget, which calls for a rise in the municipal tax rate of 2.4 cents. The 1985 tax rate will be 50.4 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. In 1984, it was 48 cents.

The total Borough budget is $7.8 million, an increase of $64,000 over last year.

Borough residents will also see increases in school and county taxes. The school tax will be $1.09, up seven cents over last year. It is estimated that the county tax will go up eight cents, from 82 cents in 1984 to 90 cents this year.

Borough taxpayers will pay about 20 percent of their 1985 tax levy to their municipal government. Forty-four percent will go for the schools and 35 percent will be sent to the county. These percentages are substantially the same as last year.

ETS TO EXPAND

Will Add 400,000 Square Feet. Educational Testing Service has announced plans to build an additional 400,000 square feet of office space at its Carter Road headquarters in Lawrence Township.

In addition to the construction of four new buildings on the 370-acre site, which is bounded by Rosedale and Carter Roads, the firm plans to add 55 guest rooms, conference rooms, recreational facilities and dining space to its Henry Chauncey Conference Center.

ETS President Gregory R. Anrig said the expansion was needed to consolidate staff and operations, provide for the future growth of the company, and assure its long-term financial stability.

ETS currently has 2,300 employees, including some at the Forrestal Center and at a site in Ewing. Even after these employees are relocated to the Lawrence site, the new construction will still allow room for the addition of more than 800 additional employees, according to ETS.

The company expects the project to take five to seven years to complete. The initial two buildings, containing 160,000 square feet, should be constructed within the next one to two years.

These first buildings would be occupied immediately by ETS. However, the final two buildings might be leased to other businesses, depending on the rate of growth of ETS and whether the company has a use for them.

When all the construction is completed, ETS will contain almost a million square feet of office space. A traffic consultants' study, which was included in a recent presentation by ETS to the Lawrence Township Planning Board, recommended that employees be given flexible or staggered hours to compensate for the increased traffic flow; that the Carter Road driveway be widened to three lanes, and that road improvements be made at the Carter-Rosedale intersection.

According to Mr. Anrig, a cost estimate for the project has not yet been developed.

THEFT REPORT

$2,000 Scale Stolen. A balance weight scale valued at $2,075, was stolen last week from the chemistry room at Princeton High School. Police report no sign of forced entry in the overnight theft.

Eleven hundred dollars is missing from an unlocked cash box in an office in the University Store. Again, an overnight theft and no sign of forced entry.

A wallet containing $200 and credit cards was stolen from a stage in the social hall in the Jewish Center on Nassau Street, where it had been left Sunday from 12:20 to 1:30 in the afternoon by its owner, a resident of California.

Three video games in the student center on the Princeton University campus were broken into between 10:45 Sunday night and 10 the next morning and approximately $150 in coins stolen. Damage to the machines caused in removing the money is estimated at $500.

Twenty record albums worth $120 were stolen last week from a student's unlocked room in Campbell Hall on the university campus.

More Radar Detectors. More radar detectors — four last week — were stolen from parked cars.

A $250 Escor model was taken last week from the BMW of a Trenton resident while it was parked in the Park Place lot (a passenger window had been smashed to gain entry) and a $110 Cobra detector was removed from the unlocked car of a Princeton resident while it was parked in a university lot off Prospect Avenue.

Another unlocked car, this one parked in a university lot off Olden Street and owned by a Pennington resident, yielded a $159 unit mounted on the dashboard, and Township police report a $250 model taken from a car parked in the Princeton Shopping Center while its Poe Road owner was dining in a restaurant. A window was smashed to get inside.

A former favorite of car thieves, a portable CB radio, valued at $90, was stolen from under the front seat of the car of a Hamilton Township resident while it was parked last week in the Engineering Quadrangle lot. A rear passenger window was broken to get inside, police report.

In one of four bicycle thefts, a 10-speed racing bike, valued at $371, was stolen this weekend from in front of Kopp's Cycle Shop on Witherspoon Street. The bike, which was unlocked, is owned by a Princeton resident.

An unlocked $185 bike was snatched last week between 8 and 9:30 in the evening from the front porch of a Spruce Street home, and Township police report a girl's three-speed valued at $55 taken from in front of a Juniper Row home. This one was locked.

An Audubon Drive resident discovered last week that someone had entered an

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Brown Bags Are OK

The Township Recycling Shed, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, will be closed on Good Friday. Those wishing to drop off items are asked to do so on Saturday, April 6, or during non-holiday, Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Newspapers should be separated from colored printed circulars and magazines. It is preferred that newspapers be tied in bundles to reduce handling. However, the Shed will accept newspapers either loose or in brown paper bags.

Those wishing assistance in unloading their vehicles should come to the Shed between the hours of 9:30 and 4:30 when the Township attendant is on duty.

Residents may call the Township Public Works Department at 921-7077 for further information.

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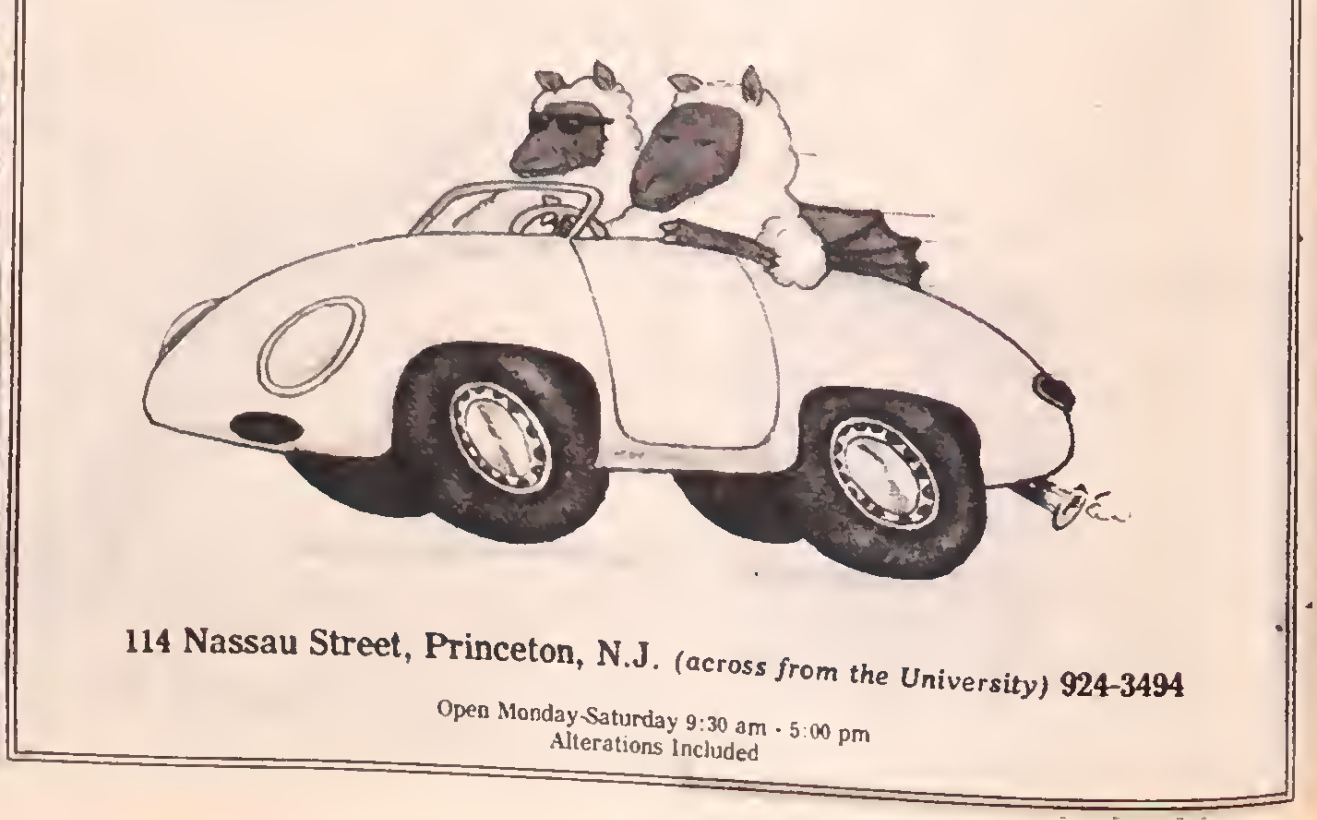

Topics of the Town

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unlocked shed at the rear of his home and taken a bicycle and aluminum ladder. Value of both: $300.

While the car of a Springdale Road resident was parked Thursday night in the Princeton Shopping Center, someone broke a window of her car and removed bracelets, earrings and other items of jewelry with a combined value of $260.

The jewelry was recovered when Borough police apprehended a juvenile for a similar theft in the Borough and the missing jewelry was found in his possession. The owner was notified and the jewelry returned to her.

FRENCH MARKET OPENS

With Easter Eggs. Hand-decorated Easter eggs will be on sale this Friday at the first of ten French Markets to be held by the Garden Club of Princeton. Hours are 8 to 11 a.m. This outdoor flower shop, held every spring and fall in the mini-park at the corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets (opposite the TOWN TOPICS office) has been a Princeton tradition for 70 years.

This year's Easter eggs have been decorated by club members using petals of wild flowers, leaves, onion skins, parsley and spinach. All dyes are natural and no preservatives have been used.

In the nine weeks that follow, daffodils, lilacs, spring cutting flowers and early roses, all from members' gardens, will be displayed.

Proceeds from sales at the ten French Markets will be used for civic and community projects of the Garden Club of Princeton, a member of the Garden Club of America.

COMPUTER IS STOLEN

From College Dorm. An IBM computer and monitor valued at $5,000 were stolen last week from a computer room in Princeton University's Forbes College dormitory off Alexander Street. Although the room was locked, police said that access could be gained from an adjoining room for which all students had been given a code number to enter. The theft is still under investigation.

The Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy, 39 Magnolia Lane, was entered by an intruder who pried open a cafeteria door. Once inside, he entered a food storage locker where police said a cash box had been emptied except for a small amount of change.

Two other offices were also entered and their desks rifled. Police have no suspects nor the value of what was taken.

TELEPHONES ARE RIPPED

From Taxi Stand. Three telephones were ripped from their boxes at the taxi stand on Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square between 11 Sunday night and 1:45 the next morning. The phones were later found in shrubs behind the stand.

Police identified the victims as Triple A Taxi, Irish's Taxi and the Associated Taxi Stand. There was no estimate of the damage.

In another act of criminal mischief, someone drove over trash cans in a Harris Road driveway last week, smashing them, and then continued on, driving over 25 feet of front lawn. The incident is still under investigation.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Two drivers have been charged with driving while intoxicated by Township police.

Kevin E. Mongar, 26, of Anderson, Ga., was stopped on Princeton-Kingston Road by Ptl. Stephen Hogancamp, after he was first observed early in the morning driving in an erratic manner on Route 206 and clocked speeding 59 in a 40-mile zone.

Mr. Mongar was given balance and coordination tests at the scene and then taken to headquarters where he was given a Breathalyzer test. He was then placed in a Township jail cell when he was unable to pay his $250 bail. He was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

Salvatore Arcaro, 26, 158 Cherry Valley Road, was charged with drunken driving after he was given the same balance and breath tests.

Ptl. James Delaney had responded to a 9:10 call Saturday morning from a Great Road residence, reporting a car stuck in a ditch. When the officer arrived, he allegedly observed Mr. Arcaro staggering about his car.

After being charged, Mr. Arcaro was transported by police to his home. He was also scheduled to appear in court this week.

ROBBERY IS THWARTED

In Princeton High School. Four teenagers, none of them students at Princeton High, have been charged in connection with an attempted robbery and assault of a 17-year-old student Friday morning in a school hallway.

According to police, the victim was bending over trying to get into his locker upon arriving at school, when Ernest Pignona, 18, of Tupelo Row, jumped on him, forcing him to the floor. As he lay sprawled on the floor, he was asked to hand over his money.

A teacher, police continued, heard the commotion, came out and thwarted the attempted robbery. Pignona and Robert Bloss, 19, of Bricktown, were detained until police arrived.

Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Dennis McManimon were given a description of two others involved who had fled. They were apprehended on the Westminster Choir College campus across the street and returned to the high school where they were identified.

Pignona and Bloss were each charged with criminal attempted robbery and trespassing. Bloss was also charged with possesssion of less than 25 grams of marijuana which he attempted to conceal in the

IN TIME FOR EASTER: Preparing for the opening of Princeton's 70th Spring French Market are Market co-chairmen Mrs. Edward Bromley Jr., left, and Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin. Opening day is Friday, April 5, and hand-decorated Easter eggs will be featured. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Place is the mini-park in front of TOWN TOPICS. *(Pryde Brown photo)*

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

back seat of the patrol car while being transported to headquarters. Both were later released in $100 bail each.

The two juveniles, one a 17-year-old resident of West Windsor, the second, a 14-year-old resident of Princeton, were later released to their parents.

ELEVEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Eleven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court — three for speeding. They are Michael Redmond, 5 Courtney Drive, Princeton Junction, $70; and Dean W. Richardson, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, and Karlene M. Holmes, 27 Green Brier Row, both $60.

For driving while on a revoked list, Timothy Koether, 3E Acres Drive, Pennington, was fined $750, sentenced to two days in jail and had his license revoked for another six months. He also paid $25 for driving on a sidewalk.

Fined for moving violations were Catherine D. Chapman, Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, $60, improper turn; Nicholas W. Armenante, 9 Lincoln Court, $50, careless driving; Arthur Atoeff, 65 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell, $60 stop sign; Jennifer L. Cramer, 138 Patton Avenue, $40, improper entering or leaving highway; Florence I Modica, 725 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, $60, one-way violation; Evelyn M. Mohr, 122 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, $60, obstructing the passage of other vehicles. Douglas E. Miller, 32 Chestnut Street, paid $20, unregistered vehicle.

In Township court last week, Robert Minor, 99 Ridgeview Road, was fined $130 and sentenced to 48 hours in the Mercer County Correction Center for non-compliance with a court order to attend the Intoxicated Driving Resource Center.

George E. Rinz, Washington Road, Hopewell, paid $65 for careless driving.

POLICE CHARGES MOUNT

After Car, Cycle Incidents. After two days that ended with numerous police charges, the lawyer for Percy Randall, 22, 64 Redding Circle, called Borough police Tuesday morning to tell them he was coming in with his client to answer the charges.

The charges: possession of a 12-gauge,, double-barreled shotgun; leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving, *driving while license is revoked*, eluding police, passing in a prohibited area, illegal passing, running a stop sign, red light violation, and no inspection sticker.

Randall has also been charged by Township Ptl. James Delaney with eluding police and running a red light.

In a separate incident involving a stolen motorcycle, Randall has been charged by Borough police with possession of a stolen motorcycle, preventing a lawful arrest by using physical force, possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and simple assault on Ptl. Anthony Federicu.

Randall's most recent clash with the law began at 9:45 Monday morning.

While Ptl. Dennis McManimon was on patrol on Mercer Road near Lovers Lane he observed a 1977 green Chevrolet with an expired registration and no inspection sticker. The officer turned around and followed the car which turned into a private driveway on Mercer. As the officer drove up behind the car, he saw the driver throw a shotgun from the car into some bushes.

A high speed chase began when the driver, later identified as Randall, suddenly drove across the lawn of the Mercer Road home and sped down Mercer, turning right on University Place. Randall lost control of his car on University Place where it struck a van occupied by a mother and her two children.

None of the occupants was hurt, police said, and Randall was able to extricate his damaged car from the collision and speed away.

The chase continued down University Place out Alexander Street toward U.S. 1 where a Township patrol car and another Borough car operated by Sgt. Ronald Holliday joined in the pursuit.

Police lost sight of the fleeing car on U.S. near Quaker Bridge Road.

Stolen Motorcyle. The previous day, Randall and the police had engaged in another confrontation.

As Ptl. Michael Taylor was directing traffic on Nassau Street in front of the Presbyterian Church at 12:22 on Sunday, he noticed a motorcycle approaching west on Nassau. He recognized it as the Kawasaki that had been stolen at 11:23 that morning from a Red Oak Row resident.

Township police had broadcast an alert describing the stolen cycle.

Randall was allegedly driving erratically when Ptl. Taylor signaled him to stop.

When the cyclist came within reach of the burly officer, he tried to gun the cycle and speed off, but Ptl. Taylor managed to hang on. Randall, Chief Michael Carnevale said, had to be physically apprehended and removed from the cycle. The officer was assisted by church goers who used his walkie-talkie to call police and request backup aid.

Randall, handcuffed, was taken to police headquarters and charged. Around 4:50 that afternoon, Randall, after being fingerprinted and photographed by Ptl. Anthony Federico, refused to enter his cell.

He took a swing at the officer which Ptl. Federico blocked with his left arm. Randall was physically restrained again and placed in his cell.

He was later released in bail.

---

29 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending March 28, there were 15 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to James and Mimi Hafeman, 2507 Jonathan Court; Earl and Cynthia Matthews, K12 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury,

Continued on Next Page

Library Closings

The Public Library will be closed all day Friday, April 5, in observance of Good Friday.

Effective April 7, the Library will also be closed on Sundays. Sunday service will resume in the fall.

Books and other materials may be returned through the book drops at the front entrance whenever the Library is closed.

Regular spring hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Continued from Page 6

both on March 22; Joseph and Robin Brennan, 59 Parker Road, Plainsboro; Robert and Penny Blakley, 28 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, both on March 25;

———

Also to Steven and Sharon Nackenhorst, 16 Model Avenue, Hopewell; Thomas and Janet Coates, 624 Concord Circle, Ewing; John and Robin McCarthy, 148 Hunt Drive; Timothy and Patricia Maio, 2403 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; Otto and Candace Schulze, 4 N. Dennison Drive, East Windsor, all on March 26;

Also to Robert and Mary Cohen, 43 Spring Street; Robert and Mary Grzybowski, 109 Anita Drive, Manahawkin; Steven and Carolyn George, 10 Kiernan Way, Hamilton; Richard and Cynthia Goun, 10 Huntley Drive, Trenton, all on March 27; Clifford and Brigitte Singer, 229 South Harrison Street; and Allan and Lynn Conrad, 128 Benninton Drive, East Windsor, both on March 28.

———

Daughters were born to Dale and Alysan Raymond, 398 Green Lane, Trenton; James and MaryAnn Payne, 32 Elm Street, Trenton; Bradley and Susan Maxey, 2455 Clinton Drive, Yardley, Pa., all on March 22; John and Karen Secoolish, 84 Aunt Molley Road, Hopewell; Peter and Sandra Basseches, 3105 Bedlington Place, Holland, Pa.; David and Hope Anderson, 78 Blackwell Road, Trenton; Charles and Josephine Waltz, 66 Monroe Avenue, Somerset, all on March 25;

Also to Earl and Eviemarie Forrest, 3627 Grandview Terrace, East Windsor; Andrew and Eva Balint, 69 David Court, Dayton; Philip and Sandy Dubin, 5 Brook Road, Kendall Park; Edward and Karen Carmines, 57 Michelle Lane, Belle Mead, all on March 27; Robert and Maryann Dragert, 17 Burd Street, Pennington; David and Margaret Cackowski, 15 Hillsdale Road, East Windsor; and Craig and Daire Goettler, 10 Homestead Circle, Marlboro, all on March 28.

In addition, there were 12 births at Familyborn in the period between February 21 and March 24.

Daughters were born to Susan and Tim Coyle, Edison; Cindy Swiecki and Stephen Sikora, Highland Park; Donna and Kevin Clark, Old Bridge; and Bea and Robert Faulhaber, Plainfield.

Sons were born to Robin and David Scudder, Griggstown; Miray and Julius Pereira, Aberdeen; Diane and Bob Hungridge, Howell; Claire and Mark D'Andrea, Neshanic Station; Donna and Bob Peskin, Kendall Park; Debbie and Larry Cochran, Lambertville; Cheryl and Larry Furman, Asbury; and Kim and Robert Czeslaw, Long Branch.

———

MAYORS' BREAKFAST

To Discuss Route 1 Suit. Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and County Executive Bill Mathesius have invited all Mercer County mayors to an 8 a.m. breakfast at Morven on Thursday to discuss the Route 1 suit. The suit, filed by Princeton Borough and Mr. Mathesius against West Windsor and Lawrence Townships in Mercer County, seeks to halt Route 1 development until regional considerations are met.

Borough Attorney Walter Bliss and County Planning Board Attorney Michael Hartsough will attend the breakfast, and Mayor Sigmund has also requested that other

Continued on Page 10

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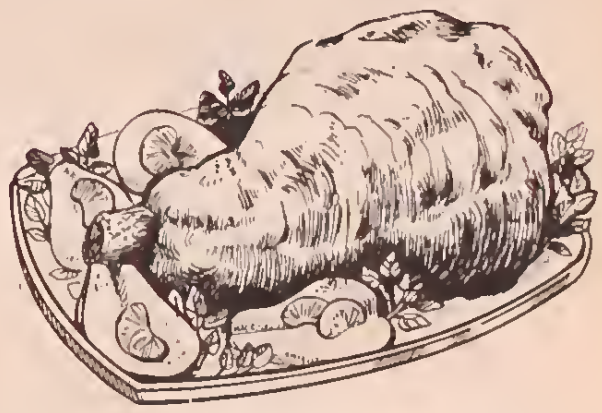

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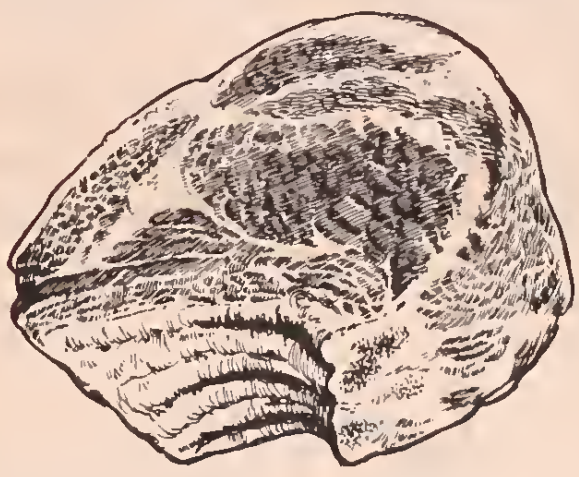

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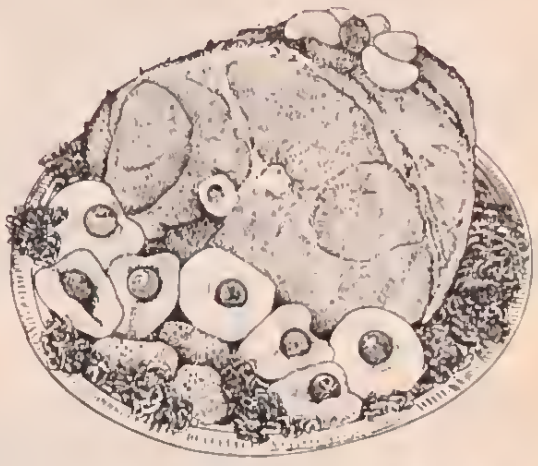

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Smoke-testing of Sewer Lines to Begin; Door-to-Door Visits Will Alert Residents

Smoke-testing of sewer lines in both the Borough and the Township will begin on or about April 15

Smoke-testing — injecting smoke into the system through a manhole — will be conducted section by section in both municipalities, starting with the Borough, in portions of the Harry's Brook and Mountain Brook sewer trunk lines that are part of the Clinton Bogart study. The purpose of the smoke tests is to detect sources of storm water inflow that now overloads the main sewer lines serving the area

Residents will be sent notices one week in advance of the date of testing in their area On the day of testing, Sewer Operating Committee (SOC) personnel will go door-to-door to alert residents. The "smoke" that will be used is actually a mist containing a high percentage of moisture so that it may be seen coming up through the street pavement, for instance, in places where there is infiltration

The smoke is not toxic, SOC Manager Martin Dorward emphasizes, and will leave no residue to damage the interior of the home. But all smokes are irritating to the nasal passages, he adds. Moreover, there is always the possibility of harmful gases or fumes in the lines that may combine with chemicals in the smoke during the test

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Therefore individuals with respiratory or heart problems should not remain in the house during the test. Nor should invalids who are confined to the house, nor sleeping night-shift workers, nor locked-in pets.

Homeowners should seal shut all drainage traps in the basement to prevent smoke entering the building during the test. They should also pour a gallon of water in any drain or sinks that are not frequently used If smoke does enter the home, Mr Dorward advises opening as many windows as possible to ventilate the building and clear the smoke.

Other than through drainage traps in the basement, which should be closed in advance, smoke would only enter a building if there were plumbing defects, Mr Dorward notes. These defects may presently be admitting bad smelling and dangerous sewer gases. The purpose of the tests is to discover these areas of leakage.

These may be either in the cross connection between the sanitary sewer and the storm drain, or in broken main lines, or in bad connections between the mains and the laterals.

Smoking Lawns. Residents could see smoke coming up through their lawns, Mr. Dorward said, indicating breaks in the lateral leading from the house to the line under the street. Or they might see smoke at the rooftop, indicating that the storm water drain from the gutter is improperly connected to the sewer line

The smoke testing is part of a $194,000 study presently being conducted as part of the overall sewer system repair by Clinton Bogart Associates of Fort Lee. The purpose of the study is to make an assessment of the trunk line capacity needed to prevent overflows along the lower Harry's Brook line and a portion of the Mountain Brook line

In addition, the Clinton Bogart study contract provides for a sewer system evaluation study and report which will outline a rehabilitation program to eliminate all peak infiltration and inflow which can be cost-effectively eliminated from the worst portions of those two lines. Mr Dorward says that contracts will be let for repair work while the study is in progress, rather than waiting for the final report.

The Sewer Operating Committee is also recommending to both municipalities that the house-to-house investigations being conducted by Van Note Harvey Associates be extended to cover an additional 2,000 structures. The present study is turning up an average of four illegally connected sump pumps per 100 homes inspected.

Mr Dorward estimates that the additional inspection would cost the two municipalities an additional $75,000, which is presently available in the sewer rehabilitation capital account

—Barbara L. Johnson

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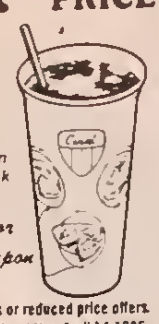

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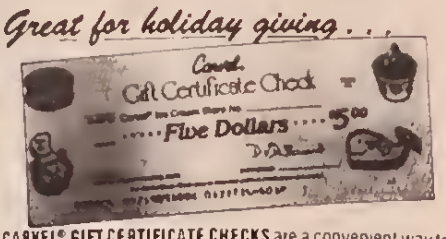

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"And the Halls Are Made of Marble..." Jasna Polana Is Not Your Usual Tax Case

There is a fascinating tax case presently being heard in the New Jersey Tax Court in the Hughes Justice Complex in Trenton: J. Seward Johnson and Barbara Johnson vs. Princeton Township.

Tax assessment squabbles are not normally all that interesting, which is maybe why there is no one sitting in the green plush seats in the visitors' section of Judge Lawrence Lasser's courtroom day after day. But this is not a normal tax assessment case.

———

It involves a scion of the Johnson and Johnson pharmaceutical company and fortune, now deceased, and his Polish wife, a former employee. Together they bought a big piece of property in Princeton Township and built a mansion that is more extensive, more elaborate and more European than Princeton residents even imagine it to be. They named it Jasna Polana, after Tolstoy's home.

The Johnsons have been trying to minimize the value of Jasna Polana for property tax purposes over the course of the 10 years since it was built in 1975. Princeton Township believes that its assessment, presently at $8.3 million for the house and the 113-acre lot on which Jasna Polana sits, is fair.

———

Market vs. Cost Approach. The Johnsons as plaintiffs are arguing for a market approach to valuation, attemoting to show that because it is so unusual, Jasna Polana could not be sold for anywhere near what it might have cost to build, and therefore it should be assessed at about half the Township's valuation.

The Township is expected to take a cost approach to determining value, noting, for example, that building permits on file in the Township Engineering office indicate that Jasna Polana was built at a cost of more than $21 million.

———

Much of last week and all of this week have been taken up with presentation of the plaintiff's case and direct and redirect examination of its principal witnesses. The Township, represented by George W. Fisher Jr. of the Mason, Griffin and Pierson law firm, is expected to call its principal witnesses to the stand in the coming week.

To spend even a half day in the courtroom while this case is going on is to gain a sense of the scope of Jasna Polana that is not available to Princeton citizens, whose view is limited to the little they can glimpse from Route 206. Last week, Mr. Fisher, in direct questioning, was leading the plaintiff's principal witness, Stephen Segal, through descriptions of properties he had chosen to compare with Jasna Polana in order to minimize the marketability of the Johnson estate.

Mr. Segal, who specializes in luxury real estate appraisals from an office in Trenton, had selected nine properties and prepared elaborate dossiers on each one, including aerial photographs. One of the properties under discussion last Wednesday was Landfall, built in 1928 by a scion of the Roebling family, builders of the Brooklyn Bridge. Landfall is located further along Route 206 in Lawrence Township.

Landfall was purchased by an Iranian for $1.1 million in 1981. Mr. Segal has evidently placed a value of $3.8 million on Jasna Polana. "Does that make Jasna Polana three times comparable," Mr. Fisher asked him. "Yes," replied Mr. Segal.

———

Differences. Landfall is on 21 acres, Jasna Polana on 113 (Mr. Segal argues that it is actually 20 — the other 93 acres don't add to the value of the house, in his estimation). Jasna Polana has three times the square footage. "You can fit the entire Landfall in the basement of Jasna Polana, and yet you still find them comparable?" pressed Mr. Fisher. "Arithmetically you are right," countered Mr. Segal.

"There is 47 years difference in the age of the two properties," Mr. Fisher notes. "Isn't this a substantial factor?" "Age is minor in this class luxury estate dwelling," retorts Mr. Segal.

———

The cataloguing of other differences in the two properties painted a fascinating portrait of each. Both are of fireproof masonry and steel construction. Mr. Segal is calling Jasna Polana a two bedroom home; Landfall has eight bedrooms. Jasna Polana evidently has a very sophisticated heating and cooling system; its own sewer system; three 10,000 gallon underground fuel storage tanks as well as an underground gasoline storage tank; standby generators; electrified copper gutters; windows that do not open or close because of elaborate security provisions. Landfall has none of these construction features, Mr. Segal acknowledged.

Mr. Fisher asks about other features; does Landfall have a main bath area such as Jasna Polana, with marble floor, semi-sunken marble tub, gold-plated fixtures? Does it have heated towel racks, 108 plumbing fixtures, including 32 "water closets"? How about the breakfast gazebo? he continues, or the elaborate dog house, the two pools, tennis pavillion, bocce court, 3,000-foot game room, or bowling alley?

The game room at Landfall is "not that large," Mr. Segal admits. Mr. Fisher continues down his list: how about an orchid room, art vault, wine vault? Three kitchens? Parquet flooring, marble door jambs? Mr. Segal interrupts, "Not all Jasna Polana's door jambs are marble," he says.

Mr. Fisher accepts this correction, and asks whether Landfall has a grand entrance staircase such as Jasna Polana does, and is it made of marble? "It's not of the same design, and it's of masonry," Mr. Segal replies. Landfall evidently has seven fireplaces, Jasna Polana 15 — and it's not clear whether all or only some are marble.

There is a discussion of the metal entrance door, acknowledged to be unique in the whole world, made to the Johnson's design and specifications in Europe, as were the wrought iron gates. The library panelling and shelves of pressed cypress were purchased abroad as a whole unit, disassembled and reassembled off the master bedroom. Mrs. Johnson's boudoir, evidently something to behold, was similarly imported from Europe.

———

Making a Case. This exercise in comparisons was repeated for each of the nine properties Mr. Segal, as expert witness for the plaintiffs, had selected to make a case for market valuation. It was Mr. Fisher's job to try to discredit this approach. Having gone through all the features which Jasna Polana had and Landfall lacked, plus some other more technical "adjustments" understandable only to someone in the appraisal business, he could then ask incredulously, "Do you persist in your opinion that Jasna Polana is only 15 percent superior to Landfall?"

Other properties being compared that day in court included the John DeLorean property in Bedminster and a waterfront property in Greenwich, Conn.

All in all, not your usual tax assessment case.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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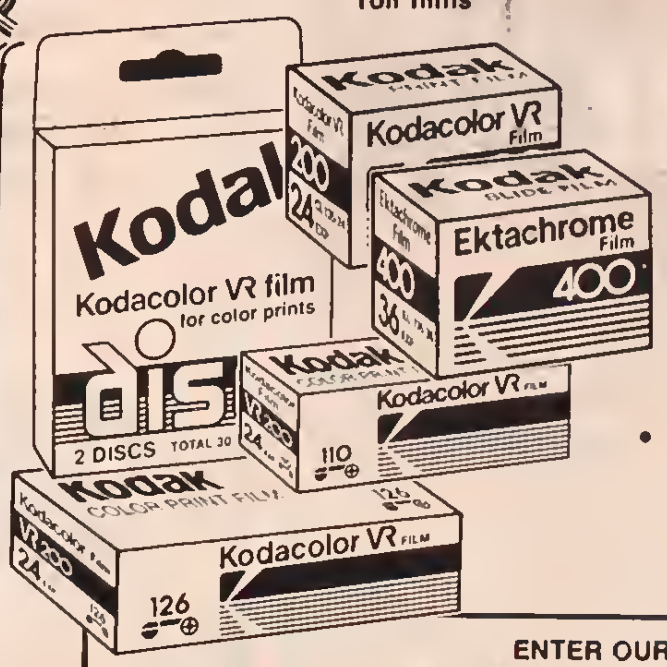

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

municipal attorneys be present.

In addition to the two Mercer County municipalities, the parties named in the suit are South Brunswick and Plainsboro Townships, Middlesex County, and the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

HILLTOP PARK BENEFITS From Five Mile Race. The Princeton Hilltop Park will benefit from the 5-mile Hilltop Road Race which will be run April 28 over a scenic road by Herrontown Woods. Starting place is Princeton Shopping Center at 1 p.m.

The annual race is sponsored this year by Footworks, Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Thomas Sweet and Aztec Graphics. There is a pre-registration fee of $5 which includes a specially designed T-shirt. Registration will be $6 on the day of the race until 12:30.

A silver bowl engraved with the overall winner's name will be presented at the finish and engraved medals will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in each of the following age divisions: 14 and under, 15-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

There will be a digital clock at the finish line so runners can check their times. There will be water stops along the route and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will be standing by to help those in need.

In addition to the above-mentioned major sponsors, the many other donors to the race will be recognized at the event.

The proceeds from the two races have brought in $5,400 towards the construction of the new park that will soon be seen on Township land between Bunn Drive and Mt. Lucas Road. The Friends of Princeton Recreation have contributed $2,500 towards the park.

Proceeds from this year's race will go towards seeding and a backstop for the softball field, and some playground equipment if money permits. Still to come in future years are a tennis backstop, play equipment, a picnic area, and a soccer field.

PHOTOGRAPHERS To Exhibit at U-Store. Amateur photographers are invited to exhibit in the Princeton University Store's 12th annual Amateur Photo Contest.

The deadline for entries is April 27 at 5:30. The exhibition will open Thursday, May 2, with a special evening reception for exhibitors from 7 to 8:30.

There is no entry fee for the contest, which is open to all amateur photographers. There are two categories: black and white, and color, and photographers may enter two pictures, either both one one category or one picture in each. Prizes are in photo equipment or supplies of the winner's choice.

First prize is $50 worth, second prize $25 and third $15, in each category. Entrants need not do their own developing — it may be done by a commercial lab or another photographer.

Additional information is on the entry blanks which may be picked up in the photography department of the Princeton University Store, 36 University Place.

OPEN HOUSE HELD By Familyborn. Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, held an open house for professionals which was attended by more than 150 doctors, nurses, childbirth educators and other professionals.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund welcomed the birth center into the community. Representatives from the media interviewed, photographed and filmed staff members, and in the midst of the open house, at 4:57 p.m. a son was born to Kim and Robert Kzeslew of Long Branch.

Familyborn is an out-of-hospital birth center which also offers gynecological care. The two birthing rooms with attached baths, a family room and small kitchen are located downstairs. Upstairs are examing rooms and an office and teaching area. The center is decorated in French blue and pale peach, and the walls are hung with handmade quilts, pictures of children and babies, and special stencilling.

Familyborn, located at 21 Wiggins Street, will hold an open house and tour on Wednesdays at 7:30, beginning April 3, and on Mondays at 12:30, beginning April 15.

Town, Gown Get Together

"Communiversity" — the bringing together of townspeople and Princeton University students — is the theme of the 15th Annual Art People Party planned for Saturday, April 27, from noon to 4.

Ann Reeves, executive director of the Arts Council of Princeton, says "the town will open up in a particularly joyous way to students, many of whom rarely meet townspeople. At the same time, the students will show off their musical, dramatic, and artistic talents to townspeople."

The mayors of Princeton Borough and Township will open the day's activities, which will include a 5K sculpture run through the campus; special campus tours for children; food and sidewalk sales; mimes and jugglers; craftspeople at work; puppet shows; dancers; singing groups; original paintings and prints on exhibit and for sale; and a hot air balloon.

Anyone who lives, works, or studies within a five-mile radius of Palmer Square is invited to participate. Registration forms are available at the Princeton Public Library, Princeton Art Association, Chamber of Commerce, Borough Hall, and Arts Council of Princeton.

Rain date for "Communiversity," which will take place in the center of town near the campus, is Sunday, April 28.

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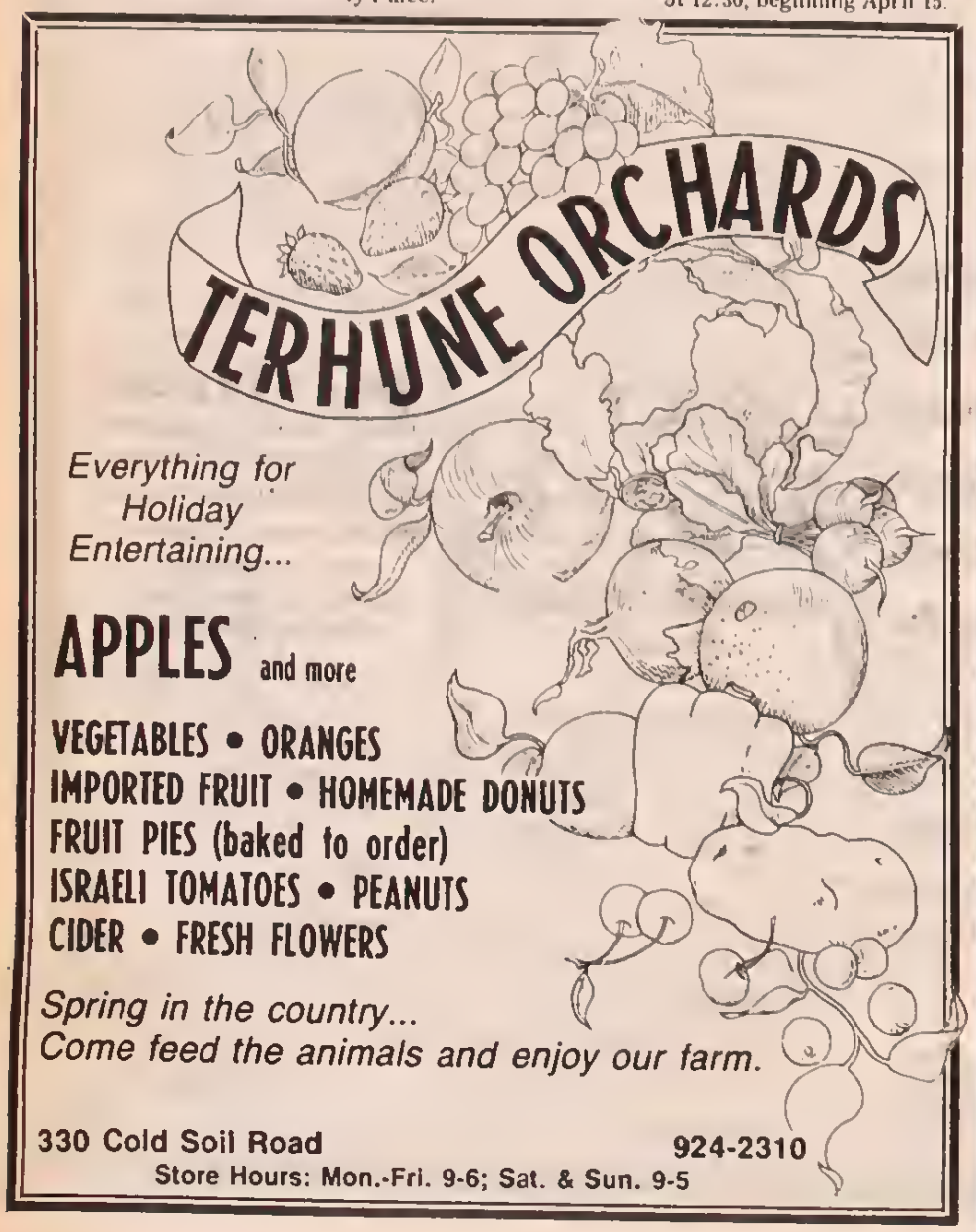

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CHOCOLATES
M-Sat: 10-9
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Eighth Graders at John Witherspoon School Raising Money for Trip to Washington, D.C.

$9,450 down. $8,550 to go. That's the amount the eighth grade class at John Witherspoon Middle School needs to raise in order to fund its planned June trip to Washington, D.C.

The majority of the money for the three-day excursion — the first eighth grade trip in the school's history to involve every student — was provided by the school board.

———

The board pledged to contribute $20,000 of the $37,000 needed provided that certain objectives were met. These included involving the students in fund raising, including a community service component, making certain everyone got to go, and tieing the trip in with curriculum.

The students, staff, and parents involved with the trip's planning, as well as co-coordinators Bob Copeland and Eva Collins, are making sure that every board condition is being met.

———

Mr. Copeland, an eighth-grade social studies teacher, and Mrs. Collins, parent of an eighth-grade student, said the students have participated fully in planning, preparing, and setting up for every fund-raising activity.

These include, to date, a calendar sale, which netted $5,000; a Super Sunday hoagie sale, which brought in $1,000; several bake sales ($300), and a spaghetti dinner ($150).

———

In addition, $3,000 has been contributed by private citizens. Mrs. Collins has also requested a $200 contribution ($1 for each student) from 18 area service organizations.

With $8,550 still to be raised, students are planning an April barrage of fund-raising events. These include a balloon sale, a chocolate sale, and a round of weekend car washes.

———

The trip is meant to be a way of getting all 193 eighth grade students to work together on a project, and to get to know each other in the process. One of the disadvantages of a house system is that activities seldom cross houses; thus youngsters could conceivably enter the high school knowing only a small portion of their peers.

Another goal is for the students to interconnect with the larger community. Over the past few months, many eighth graders have worked with Y volunteer programs and with projects that serve the elderly. Now that the weather is getting better, they will bring their youthful energies to bear on community clean-up.

Mr. Copeland noted that these projects will show that the youngsters are givers, and not just takers, since they are asking the community to help them get to Washington.

———

Three Day Visit. The eighth grade will depart from the school Wednesday morning, June 5, and return Friday evening, June 7. They'll stay in a Marriott-or-similar suburban motor lodge and will tour the Washington area by bus during their stay.

In a survey taken several weeks ago, the eighth graders said that the place they would like to see most is the National Zoo. The White House took second place to the famous pandas, while the Smithsonian complex came in third and Georgetown fourth.

———

Arrangements have been made to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and some students were taken to the recent wreath-laying at Grover Cleveland's grave in Princeton Cemetery in order to get a sense of the ceremony.

Efforts are now under way to identify those residents of New Jersey whose names have been inscribed in the Vietnam Memorial. And an attempt is also being made to arrange a visit with a New Jersey senator or a member of the House of Representatives.

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It is hoped that the visit will be a memorable experience for the eighth graders, and that a trip of this type will become a traditional "exit" activity at John Witherspoon. Mr. Copeland, who led similar excursions while teaching in New York, said that, even after many years, his former students recall the trip each time they see him.

And, added Mrs. Collins, it's rewarding to see kids working with teachers on goals outside of getting A's.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

TROUBLED EMPLOYEES

Topic of Seminar. Family Service Agency of Princeton will hold a training seminar for management entitled "The Troubled Employee Issues and Strategies," on Tuesday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Executive Suite at McGraw-Hill in Hightstown.

The program will include a play on alcohol abuse and a seminar that will focus on corporate and personal issues in dealing with the troubled employee, how to identify the troubled employee, and strategies for handling troubled employee situations.

The morning's events will conclude with a luncheon in which informal discussion can take place between corporate representatives and the Family Service Agency staff.

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AAMH AUCTION SET

April 20 at ETS. Art Buchwald will again serve as auctioneer at the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) auction scheduled for Saturday, April 20, at Educational Testing Service.

The event will begin at 3 p.m. with a cocktail party, silent auction, and live auction. The Fantasy Auction is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Among the items on the fan-

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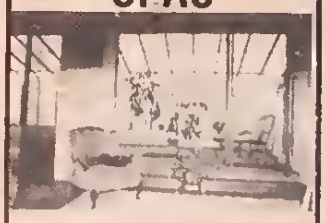
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Snow White Mushrooms 99¢/lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas 39¢/lb.
Pascal Celery 59¢/stalk
Iceberg Lettuce 59¢/hd.
Hawaiian Pineapple - cleaned &cored $2.49/ea.
Green Tangy Scallions 4/$1.00
Calif. Avocado 49¢/ea.
Fla. Red Bliss Potatoes 5 lb./$1.00
Yellow Cooking Onions 19¢/lb.
1 lb. cello Calif. Carrots 3/$1.00
Twist of Lemon, Lime, Orange with Naturally Sparkling Perrier Water 79¢
Farm Fresh Large Eggs 79¢/doz.
Tender Green Beans 79¢/lb.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

tasy auction block will be a dinner with a celebrity, an opportunity to visit backstage with Joan Rivers, a photograph with Brooke Shields, and a trip on the Orient Express.

Tickets are $20 each and may be obtained by calling AAMH at 924-7174.

WOOL IS FOCUS

Of Saturday Event. The Artisan's Guild of the Princeton YWCA will spoosor a morning on "The Wonderful World of Wool" on Saturday, April 13, from 9 to noon.

The event is planned as a hands-on inspirational day for all interested in the renewable resource of wool. Participants will learn about the many types of wool fiber and how wool is prepared and spun into yarn. Modern day spinners will be on hand to demonstrate a variety of ancient and contemporary tools.

The program is coordinated by Linda Berry Walker, who owns and operates Woods Edge Wools sheep farm in Stockton with her husband. The idea of holding such a day originated with Kit Hildick Smith. The program is suitable for all ages and will be of interest to those with fiber expertise as well as to those with no previous knowledge of wool.

Free brochures will be available on a variety of subjects from the history of sheep to the care of fine woolen garments. For further information call the Artisan's Guild, 924-0501, or the YWCA office, 924-5571.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In Nature Conference. A geology expedition with John McPhee and Franklyn Van Houten. A canoe trip through *Trenton Marsh with John* Page Williams. Birding at Brigantine. Natural history at the Institute Woods. Energy studies. Tree tours. Painting and photography workshops.

All these activities are part of a special conference April 12-14 at Princeton University.

Open to the general public, "Interpreting the Natural World" describes a new conference format that focuses on small group experiences rather than lecture sessions. The Alumni Council of Princeton University, the University's Outdoor Action Program and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association are co-sponsoring the community event which will feature Pulitzer prize-winning authors, well-known scientists and outdoor educators, writers, artists and photographers and other "interpreters."

Each presenter will spend the day with a group of 10-12 individuals on an experience that concerns the natural world.

Weekend activities include hikes and canoe trips, bird banding and fly-tying, ropes course challenges, a behind-the-scenes look at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia and the New York Botanical Gardens, and a host of other programs to explore nature subjects. Participants also will attend book and photo exhibits, hear highlights from a new musical "Under Construction," and join in on a sing-along Saturday evening.

A reception honoring the presenters will be held on Saturday afternoon, and participants will come together at the conclusion of the conference on Sunday afternoon for New Games and other special events.

Continued on Page 20

WOOL IS WONDERFUL: Linda Berry Walker retrieves a skein of yarn from a dyepot filled with the juice of black walnuts. A display of vegetable dyed yarns will be one of many at the "Wonderful World of Wool" April 13 at the Princeton YWCA.

(Marc Ascher photo)

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Fish 'N' Chip
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Includes beverage & french fries
$2.99

HEAT 'N' EAT SPECIAL
Sole Florentine
with Mornay Sauce
$2.99/ea.

FRESH FISH SPECIAL
LENTEN SPECIAL
$1.00 per lb. OFF
Large Shrimp
(Not including cooked)

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Fresh Duck lb. $1.19

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FRESH COUNTRY PRIDE OR GRADE 'A' POULTRY
- With Thighs **Chicken Legs** lb. 89¢
- With Ribs **Chicken Breast** lb. $1.69
- Fresh & Firm **Chicken Livers** lb. 59¢
- Grade 'A' **Chicken Thighs** lb. 99¢
- Grade 'A' **Chicken Drumsticks** lb. $1.09

Mash's "Lower Salt" Fully Cooked Water Added Cry-O Butt Portion
Smoked Ham lb. 99¢

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Smoked Ham lb. $1.19

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- Boneless Sliced Tenderloins **Turkey Cutlets** lb. $3.19

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- Oven Stuffer **Drumsticks** lb. 99¢
- Oven Stuffer **Breast** lb. $1.79
- Oven Stuffer **Boneless Breast** lb. $2.99
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SUPER PRODUCE

Florida **Pascal Celery** stalk 49¢

Florida **Romaine Lettuce** lb. 49¢

Florida **Boston Lettuce** lb. 49¢

- Fresh **Mushrooms** 12 oz. pkg. $1.09
- Florida **Red Radishes** 4 6 oz. bags 99¢
- California **Bunched Scallions** 4 for 99¢
- Mild **Yellow Onions** 3 lb. bag 79¢
- Super Value **Red Onions** lb 49¢
- California **Carrots** 3 1 lb. bags 99¢
- Large Northwest **Anjou Pears** lb 69
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In Syrup, Chunks, Crushed or Sliced
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Ragu Sauce 32 oz. jar $1.39

San Giorgio #79 Ripple
Lasagna 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

Skippy Creamy or chunky **Peanut Butter** 28 oz. jar $2.29
Salad, asst. var. **Pfeiffer Dressings** 8 oz. btl. 69¢
Arm & Hammer Heavy Duty Liquid **Detergent** gal. cont. $3.99
Deer Park **Spring Water** gal. btl. 79¢
Foodtown, pieces & stems **Mushrooms** 4 oz. can 49¢
Romanina **Artichoke Hearts** 6 oz. jar 79¢
Near East, wheat or rice **Rice Pilaf Mix** 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

Chicken of the Sea, all or water **Solid White Tuna** 6½ oz. can 89¢
Bonus, Asst. 129 Count **Scott Towels** jumbo roll 69¢

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Hartley Imp. **English Marmalade** 12 oz. jar $1.35
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Foodtown Plain or Marble **Pound Cakes** 14 oz. pkg. $1.29

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Fresh **Cod Steaks** lb. $1.99
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Fresh **Cod or Scrod Fillet** lb. $2.99

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Foodtown Cut of French Style **Green Beans** 2 9 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Ore Ida **Chopped Onions** 2 12 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Foodtown **Broccoli Spears** 10 oz. pkg. 59¢
Rich's **Coffee Lightener** 2 16 oz. conts. 89¢
Cherry **Juice Works** 12 oz. can 99¢
Bridgeford **Bread Dough** 3 1 lb. loaves $1.39
Morton **Macarani & Cheese** 32 oz. pkg. $1.99
Peppendge Farms Broccoli or Cauliflower w/Cheese **Vegetables in Pastry** 7¼ oz. pkg. $1.39

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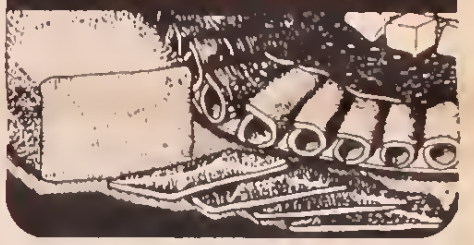

Stick, by the piece **Hormel Rosa Pepperoni** lb. $2.99

Ile De France **Sfore Cuf Brie** lb $2.99
Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet **Turkey Breast** ¼ lb 99¢
Imp. Switzerland, sliced to order **Swiss Cheese** ½ lb $1.69
Dilusso, sliced to order **Hormel Genoa Salami** ¼ lb $1.29
McCadam, sliced to order **Muenster Cheese** ½ lb $1.49
Regal Chef Cooked Corned Beef or **Pastrami Rounds** ¼ lb. 99¢
Carando A/C, sliced to order **Genoa Salami** ½ lb. $1.89
Carando Boneless, sliced to order **Prosciutto** ¼ lb $1.99
Lorraine Lo-Cholesterol, sliced to order **Swiss Cheese** ¼ lb. 99¢
Polly O Slicing, sliced to order **Mozzarella** ½ lb. $1.69

SUPER DELI

Sliced **Virginia Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. $1.49
Oak Lookin Lean **Uncanned Ham** 3 lb. pkg. $7.99
Meat of Beef **Ball Park Franks** 1 lb. pkg $1.59
Weaver Sliced **Chicken Roll** 8 oz. pkg $1.49

SUPER DAIRY

Assorted Flavors **La Yogurt** 3 6 oz. cups $1

Whole Milk or Part Skim **Foodtown Ricotta** 3 lb. cont. $2.99

Foodtown Asst. Varieties **Cottage Cheese** 16 oz. cont. 99¢

Lightly Salted or Sweet Quarters **Land O Lakes Butter** lb. pkg. $2.19
Minute Maid Reg. or Country Style **Orange Juice** ½ gal. ctn. $1.69
Minute Maid **Grapefruit Juice** ½ gal. ctn. $1.99
Fleischmann's Quarters, reg., salted or lite **Margarine** lb. pkg. $1.19
Foodtown whole milk or part skim **Mozzarella** 16 oz. pkg. $2.49
Temptee Whipped **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. cont. $1.19

DAVIDSON COUPON

Reg. or Diet **C & C COLA** 2 liter btl. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 31 thru April 6, 1985. No. 1

DAVIDSON COUPON

Granulated **DOMINO SUGAR** 5 lb. bag 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 31 thru April 6, 1985. No. 2

DAVIDSON COUPON

Quarters, Lightly Salted or Sweet **LAND O LAKES BUTTER** lb. pkg. $1.79

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 31 thru April 6, 1985. No. 3

Prices effective Mon., Mar. 31 thru Apr. 6, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Unfavorable Ordinance.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have read that the Borough Council is considering an ordinance to permit house-to-house solicitation to continue until 8 p.m. or dark, whichever comes later.

This seems to bear an echo of the Mt. Laurel situation — we are being forced into an action which is not only unfavorable to the homeowner, but could be, in this instance, positively dangerous. And this is brought about by the threat of a suit by an organization known as New Jersey Citizens Action. In fact, they may sue if the later hour is not made 9.

I am the head of a Neighborhood Watch organization in Princeton Borough, and one of our objectives is to protect against strangers coming onto our premises, particularly after dark. If someone rings the doorbells along our streets, how are we to know whether they are checking out the houses for possible robbery attempts?

If someone opens the door to them, especially an elderly person living alone, how are we to know that the person at the door will not attempt a forced entry, including a turning off of any alarm by physical threats? By that time it is too late to ask if they have an official canvassing permit.

I believe that property owners have the right to keep people off their premises, particularly when those people are, or purport to be, solicitors. Perhaps the only solution is to have a number of signs printed saying "No Solicitation Permitted." That, of course, would be highly unfavorable to worthy causes such as the Scouts and other locally accepted organizations.

I am very tired of citizens of our towns being pushed around by the threat of lawsuits if others don't get their way. Defense is expensive, but so is liberty and freedom — and security (a major problem in our area as the local media make clear every week).

RICHARD W. BAKER, JR.
Armour Road

Bagging vs. Tying.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I believe the reason we are asked to tie our newspapers in bundles rather than putting them in brown bags may be to make it easier to move the papers from one location to another.

I noticed one day as the papers were being transferred from the shed to a truck, that they would often slip out of the bags. It also appeared to be more difficult to stack the bags properly.

As for the brown grocery bags, the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association's organic farm is opening a farm stand this summer and has asked for all extra clean paper and plastic bags and egg cartons.

ALMA WILLIAMS
25 Wheatsheaf Lane

Towpath Devastation.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

What's all the fuss about in Princeton? Exactly what is this towpath along the canal? I wish I had Thoreau's gift with words so you could walk with me through this "green mansion" that was once the towpath.

I wish you could see the shimmering lake with Canada geese flapping and squawking on the one side of the path and the slow lazy canal on the other.

I wish you could see the startling beauty of the big old trees forming an archway of green in the spring and summer and brilliant yellow, orange and red in the fall. On a crystal clear day in May when the sun shone through those trees; it was just probably one of the most beautiful sights these eyes have seen. I really wish you could see it.

But my dear friends, you can't; the trees are gone, chopped down by men who were told to do a job. Am I such a dreamer that I have trouble understanding the mentality of each employee of the State Water Supply Authority on this project, that did not question this raping of our land.

When I first saw the devastation, I cried. .

Continued on Next Page

Easter Flowers are here

Easter Lilies • Azaleas • Cineraria • Daffodils
Hydrangea • Primrose • Hyacinths
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Pansies in packs and hanging baskets

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Headquarters For Russell Stover

Easter Candy

VISIT OUR CANDY SECTION...

you'll find a delicious selection of Easter candy ... including Russell Stover assorted filled Easter baskets, solid chocolate and hollow chocolate bunnies, jelly beans, coconut, peanut butter and cream filled eggs. We also have the Cadbury cream filled eggs and a variety of chocolate fudge, fruit and nut eggs and the yolk center eggs in ½ lb. sizes.

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Russell Stover Candies

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

To me, it looked like what I would imagine a nuclear holocaust to be. After I cried, I became very angry. Are we going to sit back and let Princeton's natural beauty, her history, her uniqueness, her ability to quiet the soul in our concrete world to be lost to people who don't understand what losing those trees has done to some of us?

Friends who understand this letter, please help! Join me by writing Governor Kean and urging him not to allow this area to be transferred out of the Department of Parks, so that at least we can replant the trees and restore some of New Jersey's natural beauty.

PAT BYRNE
1000 Princeton-Kingston Road

———

Bearse to Run Again.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Let me take this opportunity to announce, to all my Princeton friends and neighbors, that I intend to seek reelection to Borough Council this year. My prior service was not only a privilege but a pleasure. Yet I felt that, to a large extent, it was "OJT" — on-the-job training to bring a first-term councilman to a point where, indeed, he could serve you better. It was a sad moment in my life, last year, when I was unable to run for re-election.

A major reason for wanting to rejoin Council is to bring to completion work that I initiated or helped to start. This includes work to:

• create affordable housing;

• revamp downtown zoning to ensure a central business district which is not only vibrant but responsive to community needs, not just the needs of visitors;

———

• regulate the private use of the public-right-of-way;

• increase the productivity and responsiveness of local government; and

• increase sharing or consolidation of programs between the Borough and Township.

———

A word on the latter. You might recall that I worked mightily for Borough/Township consolidation as a member of the Consolidation Commission several years ago. The defeat of that initiative by a mere 33 votes was another sad moment in my life. It's sadder even now because, if that had been passed, we would be much better able to deal with the problems of Mt. Laurel, Route 1 and downtown development which so obviously affect the whole Princeton Community.

As it is we are just flailing about, wasting Borough taxpayers' money with a suit against Rt. 1 developments. When consolidation was defeated, I made a resolution that the best way I could serve the entire Princeton community and honor the goals of that effort was to serve on Council.

So for all of these reasons I seek to serve again and will look forward to the forthcoming campaign with real enthusiasm — as an opportunity to discuss our common concerns and define, together, what kind of community our Princeton should be, and become.

PETER BEARSE
110 Leigh Avenue

———

Sigmund's Efforts Supported.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to register my support for Mayor Sigmund's efforts to control the proliferation of commercial and industrial development on Route One. A lawsuit is absolutely necessary. It is our only recourse, and the Township should join in this also, since we will all benefit.

ELOISE HARVEY
245 Jefferson Road

———

Princeton Map Available.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

One of the services which the League of Women Voters provides for the citizens of the Princeton area is the preparation and sale of a local map.

This publication has just appeared in an enhanced new edition which includes Montgomery and West Windsor Townships as well as Princeton and the University campus. It includes a street directory, a list of points of interest, and the demarcation of voting districts. By an oversight, it does not include among the green areas designating public open space, the emerging Hilltop Park.

———

Hilltop Park, 11 acres situated between Mt. Lucas Road and Bunn Drive, opposite Princeton Community Village, is Princeton's newest park. It is being developed for the whole community as a site for a regulation softball field and soccer field and as a place for family picnics and a playground. Its development costs are being met through the dedicated efforts of local residents, especially those who arrange the Hilltop Annual Road Race whose proceeds have been matched by the Friends of Princeton Recreation.

The League of Women Voters takes this occasion not only to draw your attention to the big green rectangle which should have been printed at C-7 on your new map. It also encourages you to support Hilltop Park by participating, either as a runner or an observer, in the Third Annual Hilltop Road Race on Sunday, April 26. Do come and check out C-7!

LETITIA W. UFFORD,
President,
League of Women Voters
of the Princeton Area

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IT'S NEW TO US

SWEETS TO FILL YOUR BASKETS: A 33 pound chocolate, bigger-than-life Peter Rabbit delights Sarah Braude, age 3, at Thomas Sweet Chocolates. Delicious chocolates, bunny rabbits of all sizes, bags of jelly beans, and cream-filled eggs will help the Easter Bunny finish his work for the festive holiday.

EASTER DELIGHTS

At Cox's, Princeton Caterers. After a week of solemn religious observances, Easter will be on parade this weekend. Every storefront in town is adorned with decoratioos, flowers, spring ribbons, tiny hand-painted eggs in many sizes, Easter party goods, and festive baskets, wrapped in the familiar pastel cellophanes, which thrill the youngsters who will search for their baskets on Sunday morning. All of the fixings for a happy holiday are on display, as Princetonians and visitors alike stroll around town enjoying the promise of spring.

Cox's and Princeton Caterers Market and Bakery offer all of the traditional fare associated with the Easter season, as well as innovative gift baskets filled with family-style cooked foods and baked goods and gourmet items to tempt the shopper. Every holiday is a celebration in these food shops, which offer the perfect Easter gifts to bring along to a brunch or supper — both meals can be ordered in part or fully catered so that the cook may enjoy the paschal festivities as well

Princeton Caterers Market and Bakery has prepared a special Easter menu for this weekend's entertaining which includes boneless sherry-glazed ham, a rack of lamb for two, homemade quiche, deluxe brie to be eaten with one of the many varieties of country breads baked on the premises, and/or French and Italian breads stocked by the shop each day.

There is a feeling of renewal on Easter morning for many families, so breakfast or brunch should include a dish or two which are out of the ordinary, complemented by attractive and tasty pastries and breads such as the apple rings which are being baked for shoppers.

Consider one of the shop's delicious pates or a selection of unusual cheeses to serve friends who may stop by. A poached salmon, sliced tenderlain tips, fresh garden vegetables, and sauteed shrimp with snow peas are dishes which will be available this weekend. It is not too late to place special orders, but Princeton Caterers will be closed on Easter Sunday. Cox's will be open as always, until 2 p.m.

Spring Flowers. Of course, some of the most traditional symbols of Easter are the white lilies and other lovely spring flowers and plants found at Cox's. Potted daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, pansies, Marguerite daisies, Johnny jump-ups, English heather, and periwinkle will be found in handsome baskets of all sizes and shapes from $3 and up. Hanging begonias, ivy geraniums, and mums have begun to appear, bringing springtime cheer indoors, even on the dreariest of days.

Princeton Caterers, on State Road, which is celebrating its first Easter season, has a fine supply of spring party goods in soft pastels, suitable for an Easter Sunday table. The disposable plates, napkins and cups will make the clean-up less time consuming. Candies, chocolate bunnies, jelly beans, tiny wooden bunnies and chicks, and stuffed ducks are on display so customers can make up their own custom Easter baskets as gifts. The shop will deliver baskets within the Princeton area.

A SWEET EASTER

At Thomas Sweet Chocolates. A 33-pound Peter Rabbit for $149.95, made of dark chocolate by these chocolatiers *par excellence*, greets shoppers looking to fill their baskets with scrumptious confections Little did Beatrix Potter dream that

Continued on Next Page

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March 14, 1985

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

one of her characters would inspire such a treat! Each year there are more choices for the consummate chocolate devotees in the small ice cream and candy shop which is always filled with hungry customers. Mr. and Mrs. Bunny in white, dark and milk chocolate stand about nine inches tall, handsomely wrapped in clear cellophane and ready to go for $12.95. Chocolate rabbits — hollow and solid — come in all sizes this year, up to a $45 variety. Novelty bunnies, such as the small ones on a motorcycle, the rabbit in a car, "long ears" sitting with his lap full of jellybeans, or the bunny in a back pack for $4.75, will adorn a simple Easter basket.

Thomas Sweet Chocolates has prepared some colorful Easter baskets to go, although most shoppers enjoy selecting the highly-acclaimed chocolates themselves. Truffles, chocolate-covered strawberries, creams, and nuts are only a sampling of the wide assortment.

A small thought for the weekend might be a chocolate lollipop shaped like a rabbit, or a vanilla cream or coconut cream-filled Easter egg in a pretty gift box for only $3.95. Jelly beans sold by the pound and bags filled with the shop's own foil-covered eggs will look festive in your candy jars and dishes.

There is nothing more refreshing than sherbet or ice cream after a holiday meal. Try some of Thomas Sweet's unusual flavors this weekend, topped with some colorful jelly beans.

TAKE THE SQUIRE'S CHOICE: Customers delight in the wide selection of freshly roasted nuts, homemade preserves and fancy sauces, imported cheeses, and scrumptuous croissants baked each day at Squire's Choice in Palmer Square. Unusual baskets in natural wicker or soft Easter colors can be filled to order with an assortment of food or sweets.

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MORE TREATS

From La Cuisine. Eyes and palates turn to Roberta Churchill's food shop, La Cuisine, and this year to her new restaurant, Roberta's, for superb holiday cooking in keeping with each season. An unfailing reputation for excellence in gourmet food stands behind this chef, who has prepared an Easter and a Passover menu for her customers, many of whom have already placed their orders for fine weekend fare. Passover dishes include dilled salmon loaf with green mayonnaise, chicken soup with matzo balls, tarragon roast chicken, potato kugel, pecan asparagus salad, Persian charoset, apple almond Charlotte and Passover nut cake.

Easter preparations such as cream of asparagus soup, gingered carrots with honey glaze, potato and wild mushroom gratin, are accompanied by traditional desserts such as a Russian pashka, Russian Easter bread, Portuguese Easter breads studded with eggs, as well as tasty strawberry cream tarts (easy to eat and serve), French chocolate cake and frozen raspberry mousse with sauce.

There is good news for those who prefer not to cook at home on Easter Sunday, but would rather spend a few leisurely hours being served a sumptuous meal at Roberta's in the Princeton Shopping Center, where brunch will be served between 11 and 2 and Easter dinner offered from 4 until 9. With a fixed price of $28 per person, and half price for children, it will be the ideal spot to dine for those who appreciate good food.

An unusual menu is planned, including two choices of soup, a wild green salad, mesquite grilled steak with a tarragon and shallot sauce, a rack of baby spring lamp, salmon steak with a smoked butter and dill sauce, butterfly quail with pistachio and tangerine sauce, and a special recipe — a ragout of shrimp, frog's legs, and oysters. Homemade pastries and ice creams will be served with coffee. So treat the family to a delightful dinner (bring your own wine) because, in Roberta's words, "It's not worth going out for dinner unless the food is excellent."

—Susan Trowbridge

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, April 3

4:30 p.m.: Reading, novelists Mary Morris and Russell Banks; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee extra meeting on planning amendments; Valley Road Building meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Slide-Lecture, Akiko Fujita, potter, Room 110, 185 Nassau Street.

Thursday, April 4

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Historical Society Appraisal Clinic, fine and decorative arts appraised by Andrew H.L. Pancyko, Bainbridge House. $5 per object.

8 p.m.: "I Do! I Do!," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Preview, Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun"; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, April 5
Good Friday

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Easter egg and flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

1 p.m.: Baseball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9, Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun", McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Mercer Dance Ensemble directed by Janell Byrne, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 4.

Saturday, April 6
First Day of Passover

11:15 a.m.: Heavyweight Crew, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

1 p.m.: Baseball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, April 7
Easter

Monday, April 8

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, April 9

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, Basement, Magie Apartments.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "Social Services for the Year 2000: Meeting Emerging Social Needs," sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road at Route 206.

8 p.m.: Baroque Festival, Concert for Four Harpsichords; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, April 10

10:30 a.m.: Preschool show, "Dokey the Clown," Princeton Public Library. Performance also at 3:30 p.m. for children age six and up.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, April 11

7 p.m.: Children's Theatre, "Charlotte's Web"; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Friday at 7; Saturday and Sunday, 12:30 and 3.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun", McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: "I Do! I Do," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7 with dessert at 6.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Development of Early Fire Apparatus in America"; Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University.

Friday, April 12

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Antioch Mosaics," Annette Merle Smith, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9, Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Waldorf," about the Toronto Waldorf School, Johnson Park School, 285 Rosedale Road. Also at 8:30.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30.

Saturday, April 13

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "The Pre-Columbian World," Prof. Gillett Griffin, Princeton University Art Museum.

[illegible] Lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton, Kinney Field.

[illegible]

8 [illegible]

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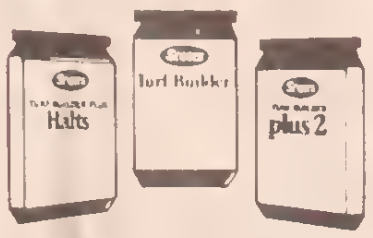

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Gray-Scuteri. Anne W. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Evan Gray, 19 Ridgeview Road, to Jeffrey T. Scuteri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Scuteri of Boxford, Mass.

Miss Gray, a graduate of Princeton High School and St. Lawrence University, is a sales representative at Savin Corporation. Mr. Scuteri graduated from St. Lawrence University and Suffolk Law School. He is a lawyer with the Massachusetts Defenders Committee in Lynn.

A September wedding is planned.

Chambaux-Rosner. Cecile Chambaux, daughter of M. and Mme. Bernard Chambaux of Annecy, France, to Robert L. Rosner, son of Dr. Frieda Rosner, 15 Linwood Circle, and the late Dr. Benjamin Rosner.

Miss Chambaux is currently a law student at La Sorbonne, Paris, majoring in international and corporate law.

Mr. Rosner, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Trinity College, Hartford, will receve his Master of Business Administration degree from The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, this May. He will join The First Boston Corporation, an international investment banking firm based in New York.

A summer, 1986, wedding is planned.

Gernhart-Lenarski. Jackee Gernhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gernhart of Lawrenceville, to Mark Lenarski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenarski of Ewing Township.

Miss Gernhart, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by United Savings and Loan. Mr. Lenarski graduated from Ewing High School and is employed by the Mercer County Road Department.

A May 1986, wedding is planned.

Schutz-Johnson. Nancy L. Schutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schutz of Lawrenceville, to James J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson of Monroe, Michigan.

Miss Schutz is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of Michigan with a B.S. and M.S. degree in mechanical engineering. She is a research engineer for General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren, Mich.

Mr. Johnson received a degree in electronics technology from Monroe County Community College and is currently studying computer engineering at the University of Michigan. He is a computer systems consultant at Hines Industries in Ann Arbor.

Pinto-Butler. Lisa M. Pinto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pinto of Cairns Place, Belle Mead, to Thomas A. Butler, son of Allen Butler of Skillman and the late Elissa Butler.

Miss Pinto, who graduated from Montgomery High School and Bethany College in West Virginia, attends Western New England School of Law in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Butler graduated from Montgomery High School and is a self-employed painting contractor.

A May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Wadley-Genetta. Ann H. Genetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Genetta of Kingston, to Lawerence J. Wadley, son of Curtis T. Wadley of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and the late Mrs. Christine Troutman Wadley; October 6 at Trinity Church in Princeton, the Rev. Kenneth D. Aldrich, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Red Bank, officiating.

The bride graduated from the St. Christopher School, Letchworth, England, and Rutgers University. She is a graduate student at Drexel University.

Her husband, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, graduated from the University of South Carolina and completed additional studies at the University of Virginia and Temple University.

The couple will live in Haddonfield.

Carey-Tomlinson. Julie K. Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Tomlinson, 455 Terhune Road, to Anthony D. Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carey of Darien, Conn.; January 26 at Our Lady of Princeton Church, the Rev. Edward Dougherty officiating.

The couple, both marketing representatives for the IBM Corporation, are living in Darien.

Monroe-Meredith. Eleanor B. Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meredith, 19 Elm Ridge Road, to Stephen M. Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Monroe of New Canaan, Conn.; March 30 at St. Vincent Ferrer Church in New York, the Rev. Frank R. Haig, uncle of the bride, officiating.

Mrs. Monroe graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Georgetown University. She received a Master's Degree in business administration from Columbia University and is a vice president in the Health Care Group at Paine Webber.

Her husband graduated from The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., and, *mogno cum loude*, from the University of Vermont, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received a Master's Degree in business administration from Columbia University and is an assistant vice president in the international corporate finance department of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 3: 10:30 a.m.-12 noon: MCCC Art Class; Senior Resource Center (2nd in series of 5) FREE.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.
2-3 p.m.: FREE Health Screening; Senior Resource Center.
2 p.m.: Knitting Group; Redding Circle (Free to anyone).
3-5 p.m.: Stories and People; Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, April 4: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (683-0083).
NO FOOD COOP (Until April 18th).
7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group.

Friday, April 5: Senior Resource Center Closed (Good Friday).

Sunday, April 7: HAPPY EASTER

Monday, April 8: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
1-4 p.m.: FREE Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center (Call 924-7108).
1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Fire Hall.

Tuesday, April 9: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (683-0083).
1:30 p.m.: 15 Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center.
3 p.m.: Games Day at Redding Circle (Everyone is welcome, 924-7108).

Wednesday, April 10: 9-11 a.m.: FREE Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.
10 a.m.: FREE Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center and Holly House.
10:30 a.m.-12 noon: MCCC Art Class; Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
2 p.m.: Knitting and Crocheting Group; Redding Circle.
3-5 p.m.: Stories and People; Senior Resource Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Most meals are provided. Accommodations must be arranged by participants. The fee is $100 for the 2½-day experience, and financial aid is available. Deadline for registration is April 5 to insure placement in desired workshops.

Interested individuals should call the Conference Services at Princeton University for further information: 452-3369.

GROUP FORMING

For Adolescent Girls. Princeton Psychological Associates, 14 Vandeventer Avenue, is sponsoring a group for adolescent girls, led by adolescent and family therapists, Dr. Sharon R. Powell and Selden D. Illick, ACSW. The group will be held six consecutive Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6, beginning April 23.

The adolescent girls' group is forming to provide a place for young women to share their concerns about relationships with parents, teachers and peers. Ms. Illick has found that groups are an effective way to help adolescents identify pressures and fears and explore ways to handle problems responsibly.

According to Dr. Powell, members of the groups will experience first hand the effect they have on others as well as develop insight into the ways people affect their values, behavior and self-worth.

For more information or to register, contact Dr. Powell or Ms. Illick at 683-4180. The cost of the series is $25 per session. Enrollment is limited.

WRITERS INVITED

To Annual Conference. Trenton State College will hold its fourth annual Writers Conference on Thursday, April 25.

The all-day event will feature authors Joyce Carol Oates and E.L.Doctorow, as well as Daniel Menaker, writer and senior editor for The New Yorker. The conference will begin at 10 a.m. in Brower Student Center and close with the evening session in Kendall Hall. There will be panel discussions and workshops to offer advice to the novice writer.

Areas to be covered include newspaper and magazine journalism, fiction, poetry, play and script writing, literature for the young and self-publishing. The conference is not limited to writers, however; anyone interested is invited to participate.

For information call 771-2382, or write to the English Department, Trenton State College, Hillwood Lakes, CN 550, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

William McQuade

SUMMER SESSION SET

At Hun School. The Hun School will offer a five-week coed summer session, under the direction of William McQuade, from July 1 to August 2. Mr. McQuade, a member of the faculty since 1971, is chairman of the math department.

Continued on Next Page

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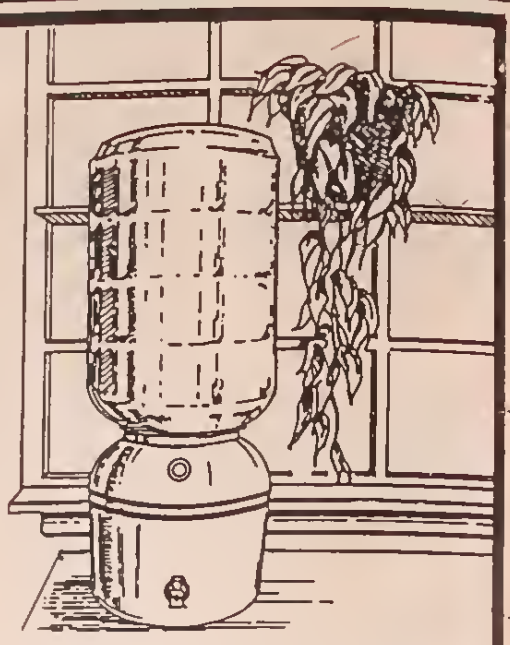

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TWO EAGLE SCOUTS HONORED. Kevin Volpp, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Volpp, 116 Poe Road, left, and Douglass Sensenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sensenig, 64 Caldwell Drive, were recently honored for attaining Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting. They have each been a member of Troop 43 for seven years. The troop, which is sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church, has been led by Dr. Frank Fornoff for the past 27 years.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Various levels of enrichment and refresher courses will be offered in English, math, languages, history, and science. Additionally, courses will be available in study skills, SAT, English as a second language, computer science and typing.

An additional offering in the summer session will be a program in theater arts under the direction of Craig Evans, drama director at Hun and a member of the English department.

The theater program will endeavor to give students an experience comparable to New England summer stock without subjecting them to the intense competition of professional theater. Workshops on acting and theater skills will be paired with actual production of a play.

Hun's summer session is open to day students in grades 6 to 12 and to boarding students in grades 9 to 12. Further information may be obtained from the Hun School admissions office, 921-7600

YOUTHS ARE CHARGED

With Beer Possession. Three 18-year-old Princeton youths have been charged as minors in possession of alcohol.

Charged with possession of six packs of beer in their car by Sgt. Anthony Gaylord were the driver Dominic Tracey, 30 Duffield Place, Keith Green, 21 Juniper Row and James Sharp, 22 Butternut Row. Their car was stopped Friday night during a routine stop. Captain Jack Petrone reported that there had been some problems in the area recently.

William K. Blackburn, 59, no known address, was charged with creating a public disturbance Friday afternoon in front of a Nassau Street store.

The store merchant, who called police, complained that Blackburn was directing lewd and obscene language at his customers and pedestrians as they walked by. Sgt. Peter Hanley responded, observed Blackburn's behavior and placed him under arrest.

Blackburn was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse by Borough Judge Russell B. Annich Jr. Blackburn, he noted, had been freed on a previous conviction that was suspended contingent on no future arrests.

Marvin H. Carmen, 40, 3250 Brunswick Pike, has been charged by Township police with takiog a van without the owner's consent.

According to police, Carmen, an employee of Princeton Windsor News Service in Princeton Junction, had an argument with the owner on Friday and had taken the van without his consent. He was stopped just before 6 Friday on Bunn Drive by Ptl. John Petrone Jr.

David Mullins, 23, of Trenton was charged with theft of services on Monday after he refused to pay his $4.80 food bill at the Tempting Tiger on Witherspoon Street. Mullins lives at

Continued on Next Page

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Health Concerns

The following public health information of interest to area residents is provided on a monthly basis by the Princeton Regional Health Commission

Healthy mothers and children are a concern of the Princeton Regional Health Department. It is meeting that concern through two important services: the Child Health Conference and the Women, Infants and Children (W.I.C.) program.

The Conference provides health checkups and shots for babies and children through age six. These free checkups provide important information about a baby's growth and possible health problems. The W.I.C. program provides checks that can be used to buy healthful foods at certain area stores. These foods are for pregnant women, babies, women who are breastfeeding and children up to age five. Further information about both of these programs can be obtained by calling the Department at 924-3407.

Getting an early start to good health is important. Young children should be brought to a doctor regularly, even when they are not sick, to make sure that bones and muscles are developing correctly. By measuring an infant's head and chest over a period of several months, a doctor can tell whether the baby is growing properly. Height and weight are also checked. All of these exams are conducted at the Conferences, located at the Valley Road Building.

Blood and urine samples and blood pressure should also be taken periodically. These tests, along with checking eyesight and hearing, testing for Tuberculosis and screening for lead poisoning, are also available through the Conference.

Every child entering school in New Jersey must be immunized against certain diseases that can be transmitted from person to person. Each shot is given at a different age, when the child most needs its protection. Parents should keep a record of each child's immunizations to be sure that all shots have been given. A doctor can tell parents what shots are needed and when. Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Polio, Diptheria, Tetanus and Whopping Cough (Pertussis) are among the types of immunizations offered at the Conference. These shots are required by schools.

Babies grow more quickly during the first year of life than at any other time. Good nutrition is necessary for this growth, but young mothers are often confused about breast feeding, using formulas, starting solid foods and using vitamins. They are also unaware of the dangers of their smoking and alcohol use on the unborn child. Nurses and doctors who work at the Conference can help mothers with questions about what foods are good for babies and children. Information is also given about infant sleeping patterns, toilet training for toddlers and other habits.

Mothers who use the Conference also learn about safety in the home, how to prevent accidental poisoning and stages of development in children. They can also receive assistance with such parenting concerns as abuse, neglect and discipline.

Women can get nutritious foods through the Department's W.I.C. program if they are pregnant or have a baby and meet certain financial requirements. Some of the healthful foods include: milk, eggs, cheese, juice, cereal and infant formula. They are taught about choosing foods that will help develop good eating habits for themselves and their families.

Princeton residents who want to apply for the W.I.C. program should contact the Department of Community Health Services at 924-4626 between 9 and 5. Mothers or mothers-to-be will be given an appointment to fill out an application and/or have their baby's height, weight and blood checked. Once in the program, participants must return to pick up checks and be periodically recertified.

There are no financial reqirements for using the free Conference. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 924-4626. The clinic is held on the first and third Thursday morning of each month at the Valley Road Building located at the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street. The Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services provides both the Child Health Conference and the W.I.C. program on behalf of the Health Department. For more information about either program, call the Department of Community Health Services or the Health Department at 924-3407.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

the Rescue Mission in Trenton, police said.

Released on a complaint summons charging him with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana is Carlos Pizarro, 25, of Trenton.

Pizarro was arrested Thursday on Nassau Street by Ptl. David Dawson when the officer observed that his dump truck was unregistered. When, at the request of the officer, he reached for his license and registration, he also brought out part of a clear plastic bag which the officer believed to contain marijuana. Pizarro was also issued a motor vehicle summons for driving while on a revoked list.

Shoplifter. Another Trenton resident, Eric Bynum, 19, has been charged with shoplifting. He was later released by Borough police, pending his court appearance here.

Bynum was observed Friday afternoon looking at cars in the Engineering Quadrangle lot and was followed down Charlton Street to the rear of the Cottage Club where he was stopped by university security and Sgt. Hanley.

In his possession police found two screwdrivers with Woolworth price tags still attached, and a purple felt tip pen. Upon his release, Bynum was warned by university security not to trespass on the university campus again.

Justin Harmon

PRESS OFFICER NAMED

By University. Justin Harmon, statehouse reporter and an editorial writer for the New Brunswick Home News, has been appointed as Princeton University's press officer, effective immediately.

Mr. Harmon, 28, has been a member of the staff at the Home News for the past two years. He had previously been editor of the editorial page at The Daily American in Rome, Italy, and a general assignment reporter at the Daily Register in Red Bank. For three years after graduation from Princeton University in 1978 he taught English literature, language arts and social studies at private schools in New York City and Rochester, N.Y.

CHILD CARE TOPIC

Of Evening for Parents. Preschool, extended hours, nursery school, family day care, parent cooperative, after school program — it's no surprise that parents seeking child care are confused.

In order to help parents learn more about the types of child care available locally, the Child Care Committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services has organized a mini-conference on choosing quality child care.

The program, which is cosponsored by the West Windsor-Plainsboro Department of Community Education, will be held Monday, April 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in Princeton Junction.

Dr. Margaret L. Copeland, assistant professor of early childhod education at Rider College and director of the IBM-sponsored Child Care Resource and Referral Program, will lead the discussion on quality child care, highlighted by a slide presentation featuring local programs. Afterward, parents will have the opportunity to visit displays set up by child care providers in the Greater Princeton area and chat informally about their programs.

The Child Care Committee does not endorse specific child care providers; rather, its goal is to educate the public about quality care so that parents can make informed choices.

The meeting is free aod open to the public. Child care directories and guide booklets will also be distributed. Parents and parents-to-be are encouraged to attend.

For further information on "Choosing Quality Child Care" call the Princeton Area Council of Community Services at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

TWO YOUTHS CAUGHT

After Entering Car. Two Princeton juveniles, aged 15 and 14, have been charged with breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools after they were caught stealing a radar detector Saturday night from a parked car.

Police report that two Princeton University students in a dormitory overlooking the University Store parking lot observed two youths next to a car and saw one reach in and remove an item from the car.

One of the students, police said, ran down into the street to try to apprehend the suspects, telling the other to call university security who, in turn, notified Borough police.

The police investigation revealed that four teenagers had been walkiog up University Place when two walked to the car and forced down the passenger side window, causing it to shatter. All four ran and hid in bushes.

Later, two returned to the car and took a radar detector valued at $245 and placed it in an athletic bag one was carrying. They were seen by the students in the dormitory.

In the bag, police found two screwdrivers, a hammer, a pair of wire cutters and a small black flashlight. The car is owned by a Greenwich, Ct. resident, who, police said, is a prospective Princeton freshman and was visiting the campus.

The investigation is being continued by Borough Juvenile Officer Det. Ronald Holliday.

TEACHER WORKSHOP SET

At Howell Farm. The Howell Living History Farm will hold a Teachers' Workshop this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Open to teachers at all grade levels, the workshop will begin with a reception at the farmhouse to meet the staff and see a videotape presentation of 1984 school programs. This will be followed by a tour of the farm by horsedrawn wagon. Beverages and dessert will be provided at the lunch break, which will begin at noon.

The afternoon will include a group discussion and a tour of the restoration workshop.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township. For further information, call 397-0449.

No Surprise Fireworks

When David Guerzini, 6 Spruce Lane, requested permission from Borough Council, on behalf of the Princeton University class of 1935, to have a fireworks display on Springdale Golf Course during Reunion Weekend, he thought he had covered all bases.

He provided the Borough with a written application and a million dollar liability insurance certificate. He satisfied both the chiefs of police and fire that the display would not be hazardous to property or endanger any person or persons. And he had made arrangements for on-site fire equipment.

But Borough Council decided to add a few other stipulations, largely in response to a published complaint by a Princeton resident that fireworks at a University pep rally last fall had not been announced, and that the unexpected noise had been frightening.

Mr. Guerzini, on behalf of the class of 1935, must now, at the appropriate time, also run advertisements announcing the fireworks in TOWN TOPICS, the Princeton Packet, and on local radio stations. And he must make certain to keep the fireworks far enough away from residences to avoid having dishes broken by the noise.

ADOPTION ISSUES

Topic of Forum. The Rider College School for Continuing Studies will present a one-day forum on adoption issues Saturday, April 13, in the Student Center's Fireside Lounge.

Scheduled to run from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., the forum will focus on three issues, adoption issues in the school setting, sexuality of the adoptee, and the adoptee's search and its impact on adoptive parents.

"Adoption Issues in the School Setting" will be presented at 10 a.m. by Jane Brown, parent education coordinator of Welcome House, Doylestown, Pa. This involves a discussion of the relationship between the learning and behavioral difficulties adopted children may show and their unresolved issues surrounding the adoption process.

Maggie R. Boyer, manager of community education and training of Bucks County Planned Parenthood, will speak on the adoptee's sexuality. She will focus on how adoption affects the normal sexual development of the adoptee.

Following lunch, Murielle Withers, a home study social worker of Golden Cradle in Philadelphia, herself an adoptive parent and adoptee, will speak on adoptees' search for birth parents.

Leigh Tilden, adoption therapist of Welcome House, will serve as moderator and summarize the day's discussions.

The cost is $19 per person, or $32 per husband and wife. For additional information, call 896-5033.

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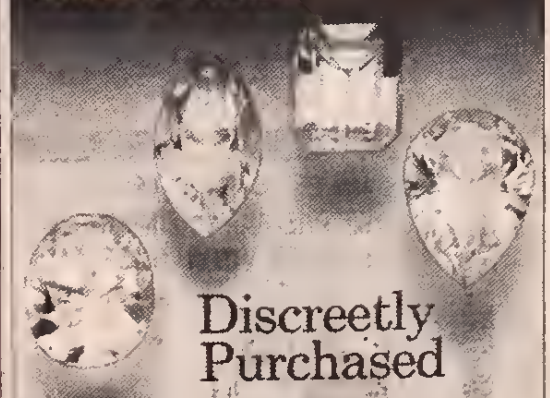

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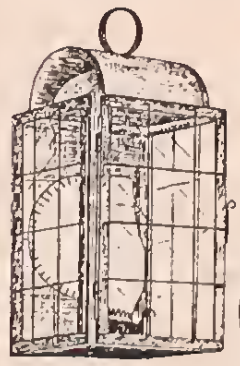

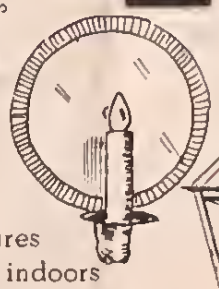

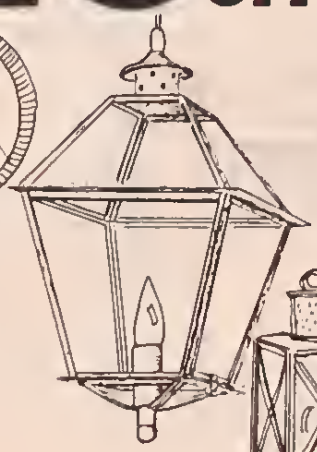

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PEOPLE
In the News

William G. Bowen, president of Princeton University, has been elected to the board of directors of The Reader's Digest Association.

President Bowen is an economist and the author or co-author of seven books. He has also written numerous articles, essays and reviews. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Economic Association and the American Philosophical Association.

Susan Danoff, storyteller and Nassau Street resident, has been appointed to a Committee on Storytelling of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The committee is charged with promoting storytelling as a means of bringing students to literature, as well as developing storytelling materials for teachers.

Dr. Joseph Smagorinsky, 21 Duffield Place, retired director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), has been chosen president-elect of the American Meteorological Society.

Internationally known for his scientific leadership in the computer modeling of the earth's atmosphere and oceans, Dr. Smagorinsky presently is visiting senior fellow at Princeton University's Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences.

A native of New York City and a meteorologist, he was appointed director of the NOAA laboratory when it was formed in 1964, and retired from that post two years ago. Previously, he had been with the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Environmental Science Services Administration — now NOAA — in numerical weather prediction and meteorological research.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gail O. Cuttrell, a 1966 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, has been promoted to her present rank while serving with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 30, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Robert van de Velde, former Princeton resident and former director of the undergraduate program at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, was recently honored with an award from the New England Press Association.

Now living in Middlebury, Vt., Mr. van de Velde, who writes on public affairs for the Valley Voice in Middlebury, was cited for the best weekly column among Vermont's local newspapers.

Felice Gordon, 48 Woods Way, has been awarded the 1984 Governor Alfred E. Driscoll Publication Prize by the New Jersey Historical Commission. The prize, awarded annually by the commission for an outstanding doctoral dissertation on New Jersey history, consists of an author's prize of $500 plus $2,500 toward publication.

Ms. Gordon received her Ph.D. in American Social History from Rutgers University in 1982. Her dissertation, "After Winning: The New Jersey Suffragists, 1910-1947," examines, from a state perspective, the public activities of the suffragist leaders and other women in the years after the vote was won.

Five Princeton residents, students at The Boychoir School on Lambert Drive, will sing at Carnegie Hall during Easter Week when the American Boychoir performs three major Bach choral works.

The boys are Peter Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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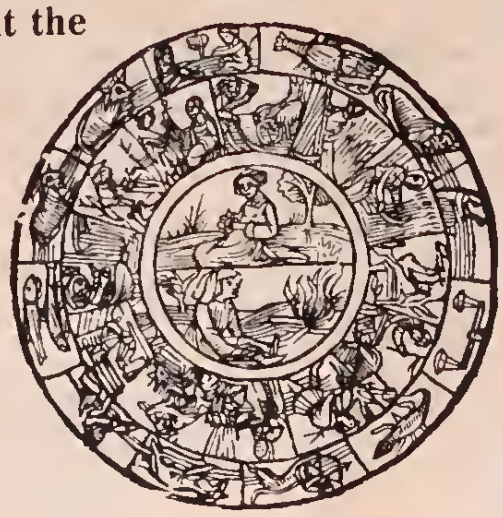

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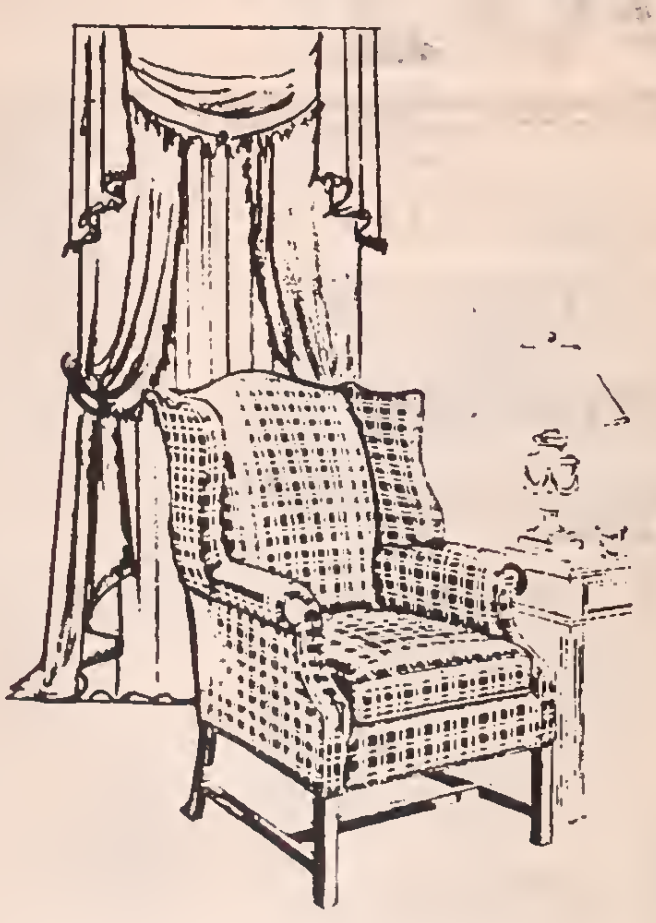

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Allan Jacobson; Toby Knowles, son of Mrs. Joanna Knowles; Philip Krohnengold, son of Mrs. Shelly Krohnengold; and Brent Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Mathews, all seventh-grade studetns; also John Abellana, a sixth grader, son of Drs. Victoria and Juan Abellana.

To celebrate the 300th birthday of Bach, The American Boychoir, with a male choir and eight soloists, will sing the St. John Passion, St. Matthew Passion and B-minor Mass. The singers and orchestra will be under the direction of conductor John Nelson.

The works will be sung in Baroque style with the boys taking the soprano choral part that today is usually sung by women. It will be the first time on this side of the Atlantic that the B-minor Mass will be sung by boys.

Peter D. Cripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cripps, 9 Coventry Circle, a student at Lehigh University, has been inducted into the campus chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary society. Membership in the society is based upon academic accomplishments in accounting and potential for future professional excellence.

Keith Goldfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goldfeld, 40 Leabrook Lane, played number nine on the Williams College squash team which finished this season with an 11-6 record, an eighth place national ranking and an 11th consecutive Little Three title.

Individually, Goldfeld, a sophomore, finished the season 11-4. A 1983 graduate of Princeton High School, he captained the varsity tennis and soccer teams there.

Paul M. Olde, son of Warren T. and Margaret S. Olde, 312 Hale Street, Pennington, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. He is a fighter pilot with the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing at Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

Neil Voorsanger, 341 Cherry Hill Road, has been elected president of the United Way — Princeton Area Communities. President of the Princeton Institute of Management, a consulting firm, Mr. Voorsanger has served as a trustee and as chairperson of the United Way's long-range planning committee.

Mr. Voorsanger will help guide United Way through a period of great change. While the population of the United Way's service area has climbed 40 percent since 1977, the number of people using the services of the member agencies during that same time has risen 168 percent, from 14,300 to over 38,000. This increase reflects the growing number of people who work but do not live in the service area, people that the member agencies also serve by United Way mandate.

The projections for increasing residential and corporate growth in the greater Princeton area will mean that the number of people needing services will continue to climb.

Alison G. Fraker, daughter of Mrs. Helena J. Fraker, 201 Moore Street, has begun her freshman year at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Navy Airman Recruit Jeffrey M. Dehart, son of Ralph I. and Naomi G. Dehart, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Navy Training Center Great Lakes, Ill. A 1983 graduate of Montgomery High School, he joined the Navy in September 1984.

Deborah P. Burks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burks, Windrush Farm, The Great Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Bonnie E. Bershad, 61 Heather Lane, and Jeremy S. Wilson, 820 Kingston Road, have been named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Sandra J. Hodges, 514 Prospect Avenue, and Debbie A. Pirone, 448 Ewing Street, were graduated in January from Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J.

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HELP FOR TEACHERS: Henry Drewry, left, director of the teacher preparation program at Princeton University, discusses the University's new Partners in Education Program with Princeton school superintendent Paul Houston, center, and Trenton school superintendent Crosby Copeland. *(Robert P. Matthews photo)*

FOCUS ON SCHOOLS

In Trenton, Princeton, "Partners in Education" is the title of a collaborative program currently being developed between the University and the Princeton and Trenton school systems.

Some elements of the Partners in Education project are already in place as part of the Teacher Preparation Program, which has been in existence at the University for the past 15 years. Others have recently received funding and are about to be launched. Still others remain to be implemented in the future.

The Partners in Education program includes a series of summer workshops for secondary school teachers; a program of annual conferences on a range of topics of broad applicability; and a fellowship program for full-time study by secondary school teachers at the University. In addition, Partners in Education seeks to expand to the Trenton school system existing programs currently limited to the Princeton area.

Starting in the summer of 1985, the first of a three-year series of summer workshops in the humanities will be held on campus. Known as the Humanities Institute, this workshop series has received funding from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The 1985 workshop, which will be held from July 8 to August 2, will offer 40 Princeton and Trenton area secondary school teachers of English and history an opportunity to study "Society, Politics and the Life of the Mind in America."

Faculty members will be Marianne P. Hartmann, teacher of American literature at Princeton High School; James A. Johnson, teacher of American history at Trenton Central High School; and the University's Andrew W. Mellon Assistant Professor of English David A. Van Leer and Assistant Professor of History R. Sean Wilentz.

The year 1985-86 will also see the first of three major conferences in the humanities to which all humanities faculty in the Princeton and Trenton school systems and the University will be invited.

The workshop for the summer of 1986, designed for 30 participants, will focus on language teachers. The topic is projected to be "the exploration of the cultures of North and South America using literature as a primary vehicle for exposing ... important connections between the 'old world' and the 'new.'"

To complement the Humanities Institute, the University is seeking funding for workshops in science subjects from the National Science Foundation. If funding becomes available, a four-week workshop in geology led by George J. Magee Professor of Geophysics and Geological Engineering William E. Bonini and Knox Taylor Professor of Geography S. Sheldon Judson, in conjunction with a secondary school geology teacher, will be held during June and July of 1985.

Another major element of the Partners in Education project is the Fellows Program, for which funding is also still being sought. Designed "to identify and develop more teacher-leaders" in the Trenton and Princeton schools, this program will support selected teachers during two years of study and of leadership training in theory and in practice.

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Amicus Curiae

Continued from Page 1

municipalities to "come up with something novel and unique," as Mr. Schmierer puts it, to address the state's housing needs.

Princeton Township is thought to be the first community in the state to incorporate a development fee contribution in its Mount Laurel ordinance. The rationale for the concept is the connection between jobs and housing, which is part of the focus of the 1983 Supreme Court decision.

———

Mr. Schmierer calls the decision of the Public Advocate's Office to file the *amicus curiae* "encouraging." He points out that the office was among the original group that started the whole Mount Laurel effort in the courts 10 years ago when it was felt the state legislature was not addressing the problem of the lack of affordable housing in the state.

Other groups that have filed a brief as a friend of the court on behalf of Princeton Township on this one issue, the developer's fee, include the League of Municipalities, Lawrence Township and the Township of Clinton, Mr. Schmierer told Township Committee.

———

Meanwhile the suit, brought by The Mayors' Task Force on behalf of a number of municipalities, including Princeton Township but not including Princeton Borough, has been filed with the New Jersey Supreme Court. The suit asks for a stay in Mount Laurel litigation, pending action by the state legislature. There are a number of bills currently before the legislature that address various aspects of the 1983 Supreme Court decision.

There are also 127 pending Mount Laurel lawsuits in New Jersey, Mr. Schmierer notes, 90 of them to be heard by Judge Serpentelli.

—Barbara L. Johnson

———

Historic Sites

Continued from Page 1

Everyone who owns property in the proposed historic districts — Jugtown, the central business district, and Mercer Hill — had received an invitation to attend the council meeting. The purpose of the letter, said the mayor, was to give everyone directly affected the chance to make changes.

Questions from the audience included, "What does the ordinance cover?" (Only that part of the house that is visible from the public right of way); "Would a person building in the district have to build an historical reproductinn? (No. But the building would have to meet criteria of visual compatibility); "Can new districts or individual buildings be added? (Yes, but we'll deal with that later); and "Does the ordinance change zoning requirements?" (No. Historic districts are overlay districts; they exist independently of zoning).

———

The Historic Preservation Review Committee, the group with the final say in permitting exterior changes within the historic districts, would be composed of at least one historian, at least one architect, at least one owner or operator of a business within the district, and at least one member of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

A member of the audience suggested that at least one home owner in the district be added to the committee, a suggestion that seemed to be greeted favorably by all concerned.

———

The Burger King Example. Although the audience seemed "among the believers," the mayor added one final anecdote that she felt pointed out the necessity for the ordinance.

It was the Burger King example. She explained that when Burger King moved into its Nassau Street location, it had planned to brick over the outside ceramic tile and place a spray-painted, bubble-lettered Burger King sign out front. Only by sitting down and talking with their representatives, she said, was she able to get these plans altered.

"Nothing in any Borough ordinance would have prevented their following their original plans. But we can't do it one Burger King at a time."

———

Township Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill was present during the discussion. She said she plans to take the Borough ordinance and have it refined for use in the Township, where she said there was a need for such an ordinance on a limited basis.

The Historic Preservation District Ordinance is scheduled for a public hearing and vote at the April 25 Borough Council meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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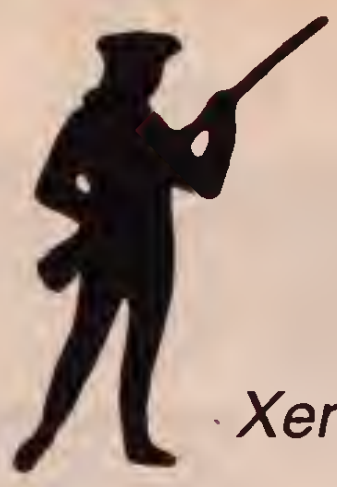

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A line waits to use the copier. Kid with ear-phones and rapt expression, up in the record department, celebrates Bach's 300th. Retired couple from down the street pores through an investment guide "now, if we buy at 33½....."

Twitter of small birds floats from the children's department. And what's this? A Dow Jones computer for the kids? Sure. DJ's section on medical information is great for a report on microbiology, and after that, you can check up-to-date sports scores or get today's news from UPI. This, while Mommy and Daddy are at the grown-up Dow Jones, out in the adult section.

Well, you've got your own errands, so you push through the entrance bar and consult your list: let's see - hope I got all the books. Last time, we left two under the couch. Got to pick up the video cassette of "Casablanca" for our VCR party tonight ..... neighbor with flu would love a murder mystery, so where's the new Dick Francis? And here's a new large-type book, Buckley's "See You Later, Alligator" – nice surprise for Uncle George.

Saturdays, it seems as though all 18,617 people with library cards are here at once, including the 949 paying card-holders who live outside Princeton. Here in town, 56% of the card-holders live in the Township, 44% in the Borough. Just about fits: the Township pays 65% of the library's expenses; the Borough, 35%.

You can get your own library card as soon as you can print your own name; before that, your parents get it for you. The library's youngest love those books with cardboard pages you can chew. Kids within walking distance, on John or Groen, carry home books stacked right to the chin. Others, on the far reaches of Pheesant Hill, load up and wait for a ride.

Do you know some library users can read at the age of three? They can't even reach the top of the check-out desk.

When you're 14, you leave the kid stuff and move into the adult department (but they let you sneak back, to read again the favorite you've already read 20 times.) And adults considerably older than 14 use children's reference books for simplified information on esoterica like the internal combustion engine. Needle-workers consult children's books for animal or flower drawings to translate into yarn.

Grandpa and great-grandma, read books in the rotating collections taken to Lloyd Terrace and Spruce Circle. They like the large-print Bible, dictionary and cook-books. Volunteers from the Friends of the Princeton Public Library take books to convalescents in the hospital or permanent shut-ins at home. Over a dozen people are now using this free service.

Week-days and week-nights, the library is as busy as Saturdays. An executive from a Princeton business firm comes by -- she needs information about a certain corporation. (She could have telephoned; the library answers lots of calls from offices.)

A class of adults (82 people, so far this year) meets with volunteer tutors to learn how to read. All speak English as a native tongue but some must begin painfully by learning to recognize letters. Would it surprise you to learn that many Princeton residents are in these classes?

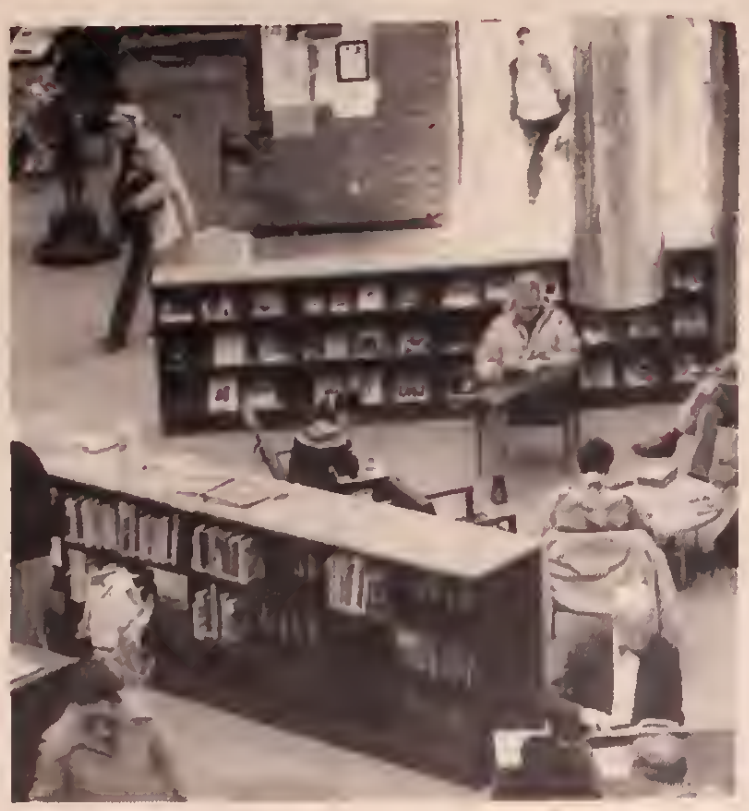

Photo by Suzanne Fremon

A man needs the libretto for an obscure opera; no, it's not among the library's 119,998 books, but Princeton belongs to the inter-library loan service, and somewhere in the chain of libraries, the libretto will turn up. Last year, the library handled 632 of these requests.

Townspeople, no longer eligible to use the University's Firestone, have discovered they can often obtain the same material, perhaps even from Firestone itself, through this inter-library service.

About 800 University students have cards, and they come here for leisure reading (maybe that's why you couldn't find the Dick Francis). University staff call for specialized business information, or ask for books on subjects like child care, not on Firestone's shelves.

By the way, when did you discover the library rents video cassettes? The permanent collection has over 65 -- "Jane Fonda's Workout," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Making Michael Jackson's 'Thriller'," "Gandhi," -- and 60 more are in the video cooperative circuit the library belongs to. Look over both lists and make your choice -- $2 for 48 hours.

Audio cassettes, to keep you awake while you drive, include readings of "The Hound of the Baskervilles," "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Hamlet" and, yes, a Dick Francis mystery. Over 200 titles in fiction and non-fiction are listed and we haven't even mentioned cassettes for children.

Sometime this spring, the library will begin to circulate its Portavideo VCR - $5 for 24 hours. Since they have only one, you'll have to sign up ahead of time. Also this spring, the library will start circulating the Videodisc player donated by RCA. No charge for the player and 60 disc titles at your disposal.

Mothers have known for years about the free 16mm films. How many birthday parties they have rescued! You rent the projector for 24 hours at $5. But you needn't be the panicky hostess of a dozen ten-year-olds. Films include "The Pleasures of Chinese Cooking" and "Cross-country Skiing."

More? Of course. A computer print-out of all 08540 businesses ... a new data base, "Peterson's Guide to Colleges." ... foreign languages to learn from tapes or records ... art slides and 164 pictures to check out ... 53 pieces of sculpture ... finally, the request the library likes best:

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Area Churches Plan Variety of Services for Holy Week

Holy Week proceeds this week from Maundy Thursday, marking the Last Supper and the institution of Holy Communion, to Good Friday, when Christ was crucified, to Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, the Day of Resurrection. The mood of services at area churches will correspondingly move from somber reflection and darkness to an outburst of trumpets, Easter lilies and joyous celebration.

———

At Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, Maundy Thursday will be observed with a Seder Meal at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A pot luck dinner will be served, with members sharing a main dish and a salad or dessert. All other elements of the pascal meal will be provided.

A Tenebrae service will be held on Good Friday at 8 p.m. In this "Service of Shadows," seven scripture readings and interpretations will be presented, recalling the events of the day when Jesus was killed.

On Easter morning, the church will be open at 5:15 with a service commemorating the rising of Christ at sunrise, 5:30 a.m. A special informal early service will be held at 7:30 a.m., followed by a home-cooked breakfast at 8:30. A second service will be held at the traditional 10 a.m. worship hour, with the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

———

At All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' and Van Dyke Roads, the service at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday will include the Washing of Feet, Holy Eucharist, Procession to the Altar of Repose, Stripping of the Altar and the Watch until midnight.

On Good Friday at 8 p.m. the service will include the singing of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross and Mass of the Pre-Sanctified Gifts. There will a brief Liturgy of the Word on Holy Saturday at 9 a.m.

The Vigil of Easter will begin Saturday, Easter Eve, at 8 p.m. This is the service of light, to include baptisms and the First Easter Eucharist, and will be followed by a feast.

On Easter Day at All Saints' there will be no service at 7:30 a.m. Solemn Eucharist will be celebrated at 9 and 11:15, with an Easter egg hunt at 10:30.

———

Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, will hold Communion Service at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, the Rev. Diana M. Matlack preaching. On Good Friday, Dr. John Bishop will preach at a service starting at noon.

On Easter Sunday, there will be a service of Easter Vigil at 6 a.m., followed by a light breakfast. A Service of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 9 and 11, with the pastor, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., preaching on the topic, "Something Has Happened." Special music will be sung by the teen and adult choirs at the 9 a.m. service and by the children, junior, teen and adult choirs at 11 a.m.

———

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street at Cedar Lane, will hold a Holy Communion service at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, and Confirmands will receive their first Communion. The Good Friday Tenebrae Service signifying the death of Christ on the Cross will be at 8 p.m. on April 5. The adult choir will present the Francis Poulenc motet, "Tenebrae factae sunt."

There will be an Easter Sunrise Eucharist at 6:30 on Easter Sunday. The service

RELIGION

begins outside on the front steps of Messiah Lutheran, where the striking of the new fire and pouring of water, symbolizing the Resurrection, are followed by a procession into the church. Special music will include Vulpius' *Today is Risen Christ the Lord*, sung by the adult choir.

An Easter breakfast prepared by the youth group will follow at 8. The Sunday School will present an Easter "special" at 9 a.m., and the 10:30 Easter Eucharist service will include special music by the adult choir.

———

At Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, there will be a service of Holy Eucharist with ceremonial foot washing at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. The service will be followed by a Watch in the church throughout the night.

On Good Friday, there will be a brief service at 9 a.m. The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, will lead The Preaching of the Passion from noon to 3 p.m. A brief Holy Saturday office will be held Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Easter Vigil will begin on Saturday, Easter Eve, at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday services at Trinity will include a service of Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. and Festival Eucharist at 9:15 and 11:15.

———

The Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston, will hold a special Communion Service at 8 p.m. to mark Maundy Thursday. On Good Friday, April 5, at 8, the young adults group will enact a Lenten drama, "Were You There?" and there will be a service of Tenebrae.

The church will hold a Sunrise Service on the banks of Lake Carnegie at 5:30 a.m. on Easter morning. At 9:30, a special Easter celebration will be held at the church. The 11 a.m. Easter worship service will have special music from all the choirs of the church.

———

The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, 500 Plainsboro Road, will celebrate the Lord's Supper on Maundy Thursday at 7:30. The office of Tenebrae will also be observed. Tenebrae is a 4th century order of worship that with the use of candlelight and darkness graphically presents the fear and puzzlement felt by the disciples upon Jesus' arrest.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held on Easter morning at 5:45. A special Easter celebration, including a breakfast and a balloon launch, will take place at 9. The Easter worship service, which will include special music, begins at 11 a.m.

———

On Saturday evening, beginning at 8, Princeton Theological Seminary will re-enact a four-hour vigil celebrating the festival of Easter. The tradition of such a vigil on Easter eve began in the early history of the church and has been celebrated annually at the Seminary since 1973.

The vigil's theme, "No Longer Strangers," traces the history of the Christian faith from creation through the Exodus, the Old Testament prophets, and the life and death of Christ, culminating in the announcement of the Resurrection at midnight. Central to the service are preaching and the celebration of the sacraments of the church, baptism and the Lord's Supper.

Worshippers will gather in Miller Chapel at 8 and then proceed to various stations on the campus for parts of the service. At midnight the congregation will re-enter the chapel to the sound of trumpets announcing the dawn of Easter day.

Following the service there will be a breakfast in the Mackay Campus Center dining room. Those attending are asked to bring food contributions to the Mackay Campus Center before the vigil. Some suggestions: deviled eggs, potato and egg salads, cheese, cold meats, pastries, yogurt, fruit and nut breads, beverages, wine. In addition, there will be a donation of $1.50 per person required to help defray costs of food provided by the Seminary food services.

The public is invited. For further information, call the Seminary's Office of Public Information, 921-8300, extension 240.

———

Princeton Presbyterian Church will celebrate Easter Sunday beginning with a Sunrise Service, at 5:30 at the Princeton Battlefield. The ser-

Continued on Page 31

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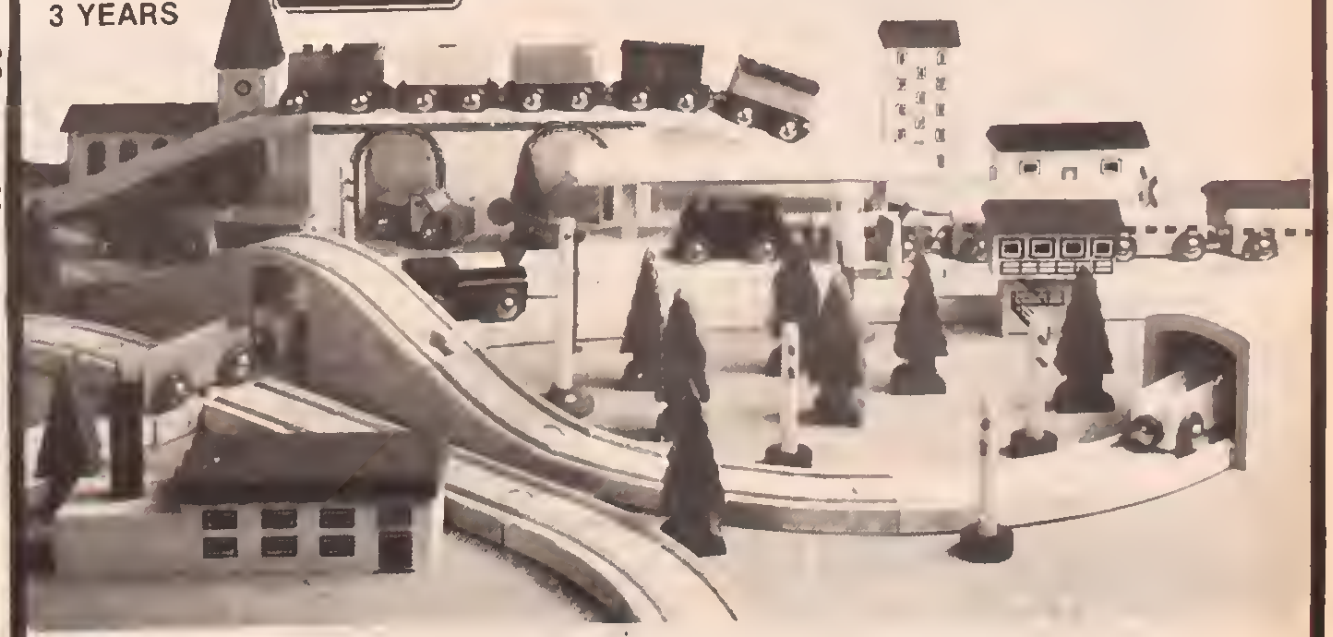

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OBITUARIES

Abram N. Spanel, founder and former chairman of International Latex Corporation (Playtex), died in his home on Saturday, March 30. He was 83 years old and was a long-time resident of Princeton.

An inventor who held more than 2,000 patents, Mr. Spanel developed latex-dipped baby pants, one of the first absorbent non-cloth diapers, a home hair cutter, a vacuum cleaner bag, and a machine capable of printing photographs in eight colors on rugs.

His company, which also produced girdles and bras, contracted with the federal government to develop the space suits worn by the first astronauts to walk on the moon. The company produced the suits on a not-for-profit basis at Mr. Spanel's bidding.

In 1950 Mr. Spanel established Playtex Park Research Institute, for research on pediatric illnesses. By 1952, the Institute had awarded 35 grants in 15 states and had given $1 million a year for research and treatment. Among these were grants to study leukemia, blindness in premature babies, infant diarrhea and cerebral palsy.

He also funded and personally directed a private institute for cancer research.

During World War II, Mr. Spanel converted the latex plants into wartime operations. The company produced rubber life boats and canteens used by the United States, Great Britain and France. Because he foresaw that an increased supply of latex would be needed for war materiel, he asked the federal government to increase their imports from Southeast Asia. Meeting with the government's refusal, he funded these imports himself just prior to the invasion of Pearl Harbor.

In 1944 he donated $1,500,000 to the War Department — an unusual gesture given front-page coverage in the New York Times.

Abram Spanel

His identification with the Jews in wartime Europe was fueled by his childhood experiences as a Jew. Born in Odessa, Russia, in 1901, he survived a pogrom there by hiding for three days in an attic. Many others were killed or raped by soldiers returning from the Russian-Japanese War.

His family fled first to Paris, where his mother worked long hours as a laundress, and then to Rochester, New York, where he worked as a newspaper boy. George Eastman of Eastman Kodak, who lived along his route, befriended him and eventually became his business mentor. Mr. Spanel incorporated Kodak's principle of profit sharing in the operation of his subsequent businesses.

In the mid-20's he invented a vacuum cleaner bag, which he sold to Electrolux and produced later through International Latex in Delaware. The sales from this product enabled him to launch his business career and build International Latex Corporation in the early 30's.

He was an unusual employer. He set up a public address system in the principal plant in Dover, Delaware, and talked with the workers regularly on such things as the responsibilities of citizenship (during the war) and the importance of each one to the operation of the company. He changed the title of janitor to "Captain of Cleanliness," feeling that janitor was demeaning. He also made vitamin C available to 3,000 workers and held that the absentee rate dropped as a result.

In 1940 Mr. Spanel moved to Princeton, where he bought Drumthwacket, the present Governor's mansion. The house and grounds were sold to the State of New Jersey in 1966.

Mr. Spanel wrote hundreds of editorials on diverse subjects from the early 40's until several years ago. He bought space in the New York Times and more than 100 other newspapers, including TOWN TOPICS, and paid for it as a public service advertisement. He was the first to use this format.

Among his concerns were the state of the economy, Franco-American relations, Soviet Jewry and education.

He was adamantly anti-Communist. When the well-known journalist Westbrook Pegler called him a Communist sympathizer, he sued Pegler and the Hearst Corporation, forcing them to publish a retraction.

In recognition of his many editorials on Franco-American friendship President DeGaulle decorated him as a "Grand officier" of the French Legion of Honor. During an elaborate tour he was made an honorary citizen of 11 French towns.

During the 1950's the first democratic Bolivian president after a long period of military dictatorship requested Mr. Spanel's advice on the economic conversion of the tin mines. Mr. Spanel advised against nationalization, but suggested that a modified profit sharing plan be set up. He was awarded for his work by the Bolivian government.

At the time of his death, Mr. Spanel was vice-president of the American Society of the Legion of Honor and a member of the board of associates of the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Rosenberg Spanel; a daughter, Ann Spanel; and a son by a previous marriage, David L. Spanel.

A memorial gathering will be held on Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m. at his home, 344 Stockton Street. Contributions may be sent to the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine, 440 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto, Calif., 94306.

Alice Campbell Swan, known as Miss Billie, Princeton's oldest resident, died March 26 in Princeton Nursing Home 11 days before her 105th birthday.

Born in Woodmoor, Md., on April 6, 1880, Miss Billie was the youngest in a large family growing on the farm of a judge. Her mother and some of her sisters had been slaves. As soon as she was old enough, Miss Billie began working in Washington, D.C. as a children's companion.

She also worked as a cook in the restaurant frequented by Teddy Roosevelt. She came to Princeton one weekend in 1924 to visit Tom Swan, head chef at the Nassau Inn, and was asked to fill in for a dinner party at the home of Hugh MacNair Kahler, a writer for the Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines. She was hired on the spot for a permanent position.

She worked for the Kahlers for many years, accompanying the family to their summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, where they entertained Booth Tarkington, Kenneth Roberts and other authors on her cooking. Other families for whom she worked included Gov. and Mrs. Walter Edge, Borough Mayor Charles R. Browne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman.

On her 100th birthday, Miss Billie received congratulations from President Jimmy Carter, Gov. Brendan Byrne, Senator Bill Bradley and State Senator Joseph P. Merlino.

She was one of the founders of Mount Pisgah AME Church, its senior matriarch and a dedicated member of the Pastor's Aid Society. In recent years, before declining health made it more practical for her to live in the Princeton Nursing Home, she was a resident of Spruce Circle, where she enjoyed many friends.

Survivors include a nephew and his wife, Marris A. and Gertrude Campbell of Maryland, and many cousins and other relatives.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Fred D. Teanie Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Everett F. May, 74, of Bedens Brook Road, died March 27 in Princeton Medical Center. He owned and operated an insurance and real estate business in Blawenburg for the past 45 years.

Born in Worland, Wyo., Mr. May had lived in Montgomery Township for more than 50 years. He was instrumental in the formation of Montgomery Township Fire Co. No. 2 and was its first president. He was a Montgomery Township committeeman for nine years. He was also a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors and was on the board of directors of the Hillsborough Mutual Insurance Co.

Mr. May was a member of the Blawenburg Reformed

Continued on Next Page

Nassau Christian Center
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The Great Vigil of Easter
SUNDAY, APRIL 7
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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

vice will include the singing of Easter hymns, Bible readings focusing upon the resurrection of Christ, and a brief sermon by the Rev. Ken Smith. Following the service, breakfast will be served at the Colonial Diner on Route 1. Participants are encouraged to dress warmly for the service and to bring a folding chair.

There will be an 11 a.m. worship service, at which Communion will be celebrated. Special music from Handel's *Messiah* will be presented, and Mr. Smith will speak on "The Great News of Easter."

The Church meets at John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane. For further information call the church office at 921-1020.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square, will hold a Maundy Thursday service of Tenebrae and Holy Communion Thursday at 8. The three ministers, the Rev. Dr Wallace M. Alston Jr., the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, and the Rev. Stephen C. Williams, will each give a brief meditation.

On Easter Sunday there will be a service of worship at 9 a.m. and again at 11, with special music by the choirs and Dr. Alston preaching on the topic, "The Promise of a Home."

Princeton University Chapel will hold a service of Holy Communion at 9 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. On Good Friday there will be a service between noon and 3 p.m. sponsored by the Chapel and the United Campus Ministries that is entitled: "The Way of the Cross: Three Hours of Prayer, Meditation and Song." There will also be a service at 8 p.m. in the Chapel on Good Friday, with Randall Balmer, Chapel graduate assistant, preaching.

On Easter Sunday, the Rev. Sue Anne Steffey-Morrow will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 a.m. There will be a Festival Service at 11 a.m., with Mrs Steffey-Morrow preaching on the topic, "All Changed, Changed Utterly; A Terrible Beauty is Born," a line from the poet W.B. Yeats. All are welcome.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction will hold a Holy Thursday service at 8 p.m., Good Friday service at 8 p.m., and Easter Sunday services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Proceeding the Maundy Thursday service will be a congregation pot luck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The solemn candlelight Good Friday service will also begin at 8 p.m., with special music provided by a string ensemble and the senior choir singing "The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross," by Heinrich Schutz.

On Easter Sunday both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services will feature a guest trumpeter, Matthew Spiegel, and the senior choir singing Bach. The Rev. Margaret Payne will preach and lead the services.

Everyone is welcome. For information, call 799-1753 or 924-6073.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead will celebrate its first Bar Mitzvah this month with Jonathan Holub of Hopewell Township.

In a little more than three years, the Center has grown to a congregation of more than 50 families, providing religious, cultural, educational and social activities for the Jewish community of the Somerset/Mercer area and surrounding counties.

Rabbi Susan Schnur conducts services in the Burnt Hill Elementary School, Montgomery, on the first Friday of every month. Services on most holidays are held in the Harlingen Rescue Squad building.

For information on services, the Hebrew and pre-school and membership, call 466-2582.

The Center will hold a general membership and board meeting on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery High School Cafeteria on Burnt Hill Road in Skillman.

Danny Duron Crusades will be at Nassau Christian Center April 7-12. Services will be held at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 7, and 7:30 p.m. nightly, April 8 through 12. A children's crusade will be held simultaneously for ages 4 through 12, with the Puppet People, children's ministers. Part of the crusade team is the musical team of Teddy Grover and Joy.

The Support Group for Separated and Divorced Catholics at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street, will feature a workshop by Alan Cohen based on his book, "The Dragon Doesn't Live Here Anymore," on Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's School cafeteria.

The workshop will deal with ways to bring love, joy, peace and harmony into one's life. All interested persons are invited. For further information call the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Trenton, (201) 780-1297.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will sponsor an eight-week course on "Learning to Draw." The class will meet on Tuesdays from 10 to noon, beginning April 16.

The course is intended for beginners as well as those with some drawing experience. The instructor is Amy Kassiola, who has taught at the Princeton and West Windsor Adult Schools and the Princeton Art Association.

Tuition is $55 for non-members of the Jewish Center and $45 for members. There is a 15 percent discount for senior citizens. For information and registration call 921-0100.

Tom Jacobs, a member of **the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro**, was selected by the Presbytery of New Brunswick as a youth advisory delegate to the 1985 General Assembly meeting to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., in June. He is a student at Middlesex County College and the son of Lois Jacobs of Dey Road, Plainsboro, and the late Edward Jacobs.

Richard A. Reynolds, also a member of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, was named an alternate to the 1985 Synod meeting to be held in Albany in June. He is the son of Judy and Alan Reynolds of Plainsboro Road.

Both have been active in the Youth Fellowship at the church, Mr. Reynolds as current president, Mr. Jacobs as past president.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Church and had served on the consistory. He was a member of the Belle Mead Rotary Club and the Organization for the Presrvation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. He served as a troop committeeman for Boy Scout Troop No. 46 of Blawenburg and was a member of Hopewell Lodge No. 155 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Smith May; two sons, Everett F. May Jr. of Blawenburg and Laurence R. May of San Antonio, Texas; a sister, Edna Foust of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a brother, Gerald May of Wolcott, Ind., and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. David Blauw, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Blawenburg Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the first Aid Squad of Montgomery Township or to the Music Fund of the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

John A. Hanson, Giger Professor of Latin and professor of classics and comparative literature at Princeton University, died March 2[illegible] at Princeton Medical Center [illegible]

[illegible]

for two years before receiving his Ph.D. in classics from Princeton in 1956.

He served as assistant professor of classics at the University of Michigan from 1956 to 1964 when he joined the Princeton faculty as associate professor in the Classics Department. He was promoted to full professor in 1973 and was appointed Giger Professor of Latin in 1981. For the past five years he served as director of graduate studies in classics.

In addition to graduate seminars on Latin literature and Roman poetry, he taught undergraduate courses, including Greek comedy and the Humanistic Studies course, Classical Roots of Western Literature.

Recently he had become involved with computer applications to the humanities, and in the weeks prior to his death was working on a proposal for a new computer system to be used for teaching purposes.

From 1965-69 Prof. Hanson served as editor of the Transactions and Proceedings of the American Philological Association and subsequently as editor of several monographs in the Association's monograph series. He was the author of several monographs and essays in his field.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Ellis, also a classical scholar, and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Georgia.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 6, at 2. Burial will be in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Emory G. Bezilla, 85, of Library Place, died March 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Morann, Pa., he graduated with honors from Pennsylvania State College. For more than 30 years, Mr. Bezilla was manager of Jersey Maid Dairies and the Bordentown Division of Lehigh Valley Dairies, and he lived in White Horse. After retirement he lived in Princeton with his son.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Bezilla; a son, Hobert, of Princeton; two grandsons, Gregory and Kenneth of Princeton; two brothers, Valentine and Paul of Morann; and two sisters, Katherine of Morann, and Mildred of Pittsburgh.

A private memorial service will be held later in the month.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Emory George Bezilla Memorial Fund, Pennsylvania State University, 23 Willard Building, University Park, Pa. 16802.

Louise V. Waters, 64, died March 27 in Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Atlantic City, Mrs. Waters was a lifelong Princeton area resident.

She was employed at Campus Club on the Princeton University campus until her retirement. She was a member of Mount Pisgah AME Church for 50 years and was secretary of the usher board, a member of the Willing Workers Club and the coffee hour committee.

Surviving are her husband, Walter D Waters, a son Walter D. Jr of Berkeley, Calif., a daughter, Diane W Hargrove, and a granddaughter, Elizabeth A Hargrove, both of Columbus, Miss.

The service will be held this Wednesday April 3, at 8 p.m at Mount Pisgah AME Church [illegible] Rev [illegible]

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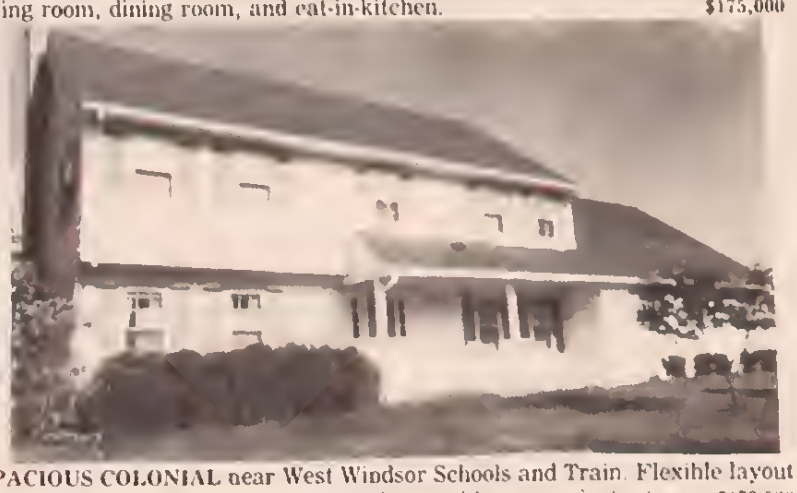

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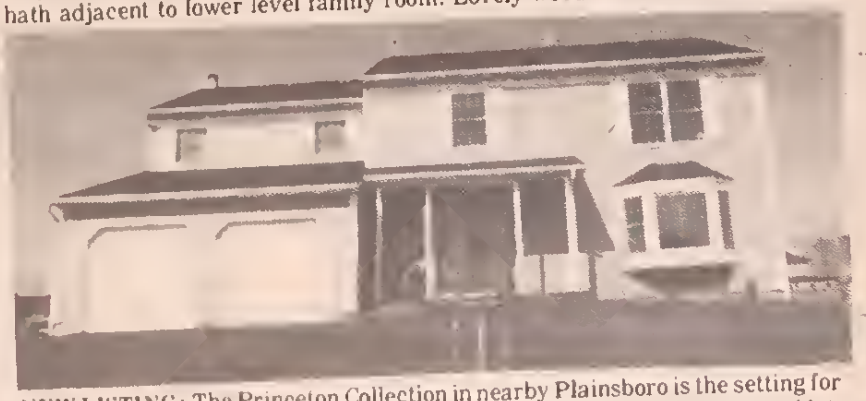

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Robert E. Dougherty, *Broker*
REALTORS
William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)

Pam Harris
Cathy Johnson
Toby Laughlin
Mary McHale
Donna Reichard
J.B. Smith
Emma Wirt
Valerie Young
Mary S. Weeden

WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:

J.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121 Since 1894 . Need We Say More? P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren 586-1833

ALLIED AIR FREIGHT Complete domestic & international air & ocean services Hopewell Valley Indstrl Park 1613 Reed Av., W Trenton 737-8200.

● Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmmrcl & rsdtl 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc Auctioneers Dealers - Appraisers. Lecturers, Antiques; Households, Estates, Silver; Jewelry; China, Glass, Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

● Antiques:

AUNT SALLIE'S BARN Country furniture at country prices. Open 10-5, 7 days 43 Main St, Kingston, 924-9502

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923

REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items Member Int Soc. of Appraisers 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa 215-968-5511

● Appliance Repair:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty Serv most makes 393-3072

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette & All Domestic & foreign cars Rte 206, Prn 921-8586.

BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct Trn 882-0686.

● Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Prn 452-9400

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av Trenton 392-5111

DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310

COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N Olden Av Trn 883-3500

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc 2835 So Broad, Trenton 888-1800

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth SAAB dealer 1641 N Olden Av.,Trn 882-7600.

● Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 687 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av, Tren 599-3990

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LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr towing 272 Alexander St Prn 924-6553

R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt 1, Mon Jct 201-297-1990

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2077

● Book Stores:

THE BOOKY A Quality Discount Bookstore Open evenings till 9, Sun till 6 182 Nassau, Prn 683-0628.

● Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder Off 924-0908 Home 882-4591

H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave Kingston. 924-5099

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2830

WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable Prices 921-1184

● Building Materials & Lumber:

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander Prn 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - very Service 1580 N Olden Av Trn 392-1166.

● Carpet Cleaning:

AAARK Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Service Inc. Free Estimates Princeton Area 683-4757

● Carpet Dealers:

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr Trn 393-9201

● Caterers:

ANDELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl Rd., Hamilton Sq 586-4100

● Ceramic Tile:

ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.

TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av, Hopewell 466-1229

● Cleaning & Pressing:

CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242

● Cleaning, Home & Office:

MICHAEL PAUL Free estimates, reasonable rates (609) 695-0261 (if no ans 452-2629)

● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, 436 Mulberry St Trn 599-9801

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● Delicatessens:

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● Electrical Contractors:

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● Exterminators:

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● Feed Stores:

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● Fire Extinguishers:

Capitol Fire Protection Co., Inc Fire extinguisher sales & service, automatic sprinklers Bldg B, Jersey & Tremont Sts., Trenton 393-6936

● Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd 882-6345

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr Tren (15 min from Prn) 392-2300

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call)

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

● Furniture Dealers:

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● Furniture; Discount:

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● Furniture Unpainted:

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● Garage Doors; Sales & Service

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● Glass; Auto & Home:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC 254 Rt 206, Somerville 359-8520

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Hardware Stores:

UCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl, housewrs Open eves Prn Hlstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hswrs, window shades, tools, plumbing, elec suppl Prn Shop Ctr 924-5155

● Heating Contractors:

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 600 State Rd Prn 924-3530

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service

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● Hospital Beds; Equipment:

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Twp 586-1879

● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable prices 921-1184

● Interior Decorating:

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● Interiors; Carpets:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Carpet, sheet vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery Pennytown Shp Vil Rt 31 Pngtn 883-7738, 466-2330

● Jewelers:

MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS 2901 Brunswick Pk Rt 1 Plaza, Lawr 883-6908 660 Plainsboro Rd, Plainsboro 275-0010

● Juvenile Furniture:

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● Karate Instruction:

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● Kitchen Cabinets:

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MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, panelling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204

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● Landscaping Contractors:

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● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

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● Lighting Fixtures:

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● Lightning Rods:

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● Limousine Service:

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● Micro Computer — Retail:

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● Motorcycles & Mopeds:

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● Moving & Storage:

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● Mufflers:

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● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

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● Office Supplies:

Bellaville Hartwig Office Supplies Prompt delivery on all items. Service is our specialty. 19 Wall St, Research Park Princeton 921-0241

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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Huntingdon Shop Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn) 201-782-5400

● Painting:

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474

WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices Princeton, 921-1184

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

PEAONE, B.A. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est fully insured. Inter., exter. 15 yrs exp Sr. citizen disc 882-7738 evenings

● Paints & Wall Coverings: Retail:

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● Piano Dealers:

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● Pizzerias:

Allonso's Pizzeria & Restaurant Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Prn North Shop Ctr. Rt 206 924-8351

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning License No 6032 921-1433

P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR. Residential jobs & renovations Free estimates 24 hr serv 13 Tall Timbers Drive, Prn 921-1394 License No 6694

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

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● Pumps & Well Drilling:

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● Records & Tapes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St Prn 921-0881.

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555

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LA BONNE AUBERGE Village 2 New Hope, Pa 215-862-2462

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd, Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737

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● Sewing Machine Dealers:

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● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

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PRINCETON AMOCO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682

● Transmissions:

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● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau, Prn 924-6270

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UNITED TRAVEL SERVICE Specialists in vacation & business travel Rt. 206 & Amwell Rd., Belle Mead 201-874-7700

● Tree Service:

BARTLETT TREE EXPERTS Full service tree care maintenance since 1907 P.O. Box 406, Lebanon 201-236-6076

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SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930 Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

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● Water:

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● Waterproofing Contractors:

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OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time, of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**

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ONE OF THE LARGEST TOWNHOUSES IN PRINCETON

Our two story 4/5 bedroom townhouse is the largest model in the Queenston Commons Complex. Formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, extra-large living room has a fireplace, basement and air conditioning. Excellent value at **$215,000**

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THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT in lovely 170 year old house. Modern kitchen, fireplace, washer-dryer, 2 minutes to train, Plainsboro. Available June 1, Kids O.K. $800 per month. 799-8105. 3-27-alt

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton 201-359-5992. 4-18-tf

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I will be setting the old beads or pearls that you have set aside. Plain necklace, 16", $8. Pearls knotted in between, 50 beads $15.
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Now under construction in one of the most desirable sections of Hopewell Township, just minutes from the center of Princeton, this beautiful custom-built George Parry traditional has spacious entrance hall, living room with fireplace and dual doors opening to private den or study, oversize family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area and bay window, master suite with walk-in closet, dressing room with Jacuzzi tub, master bath, 3 family bedrooms, large family bath, plus powder room, laundry, large 2-car garage, basement and many amenities. This can be the house of your dreams. Call today -- a solid value at **$329,500**

CAPE MAY VICTORIAN

A touch of Victorian makes this traditional two story house even more appealing with covered porch and pretty land, interesting windows and an excellent floor plan. The entrance hall opens to living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Connecting with living room as well as kitchen area, an oversize family room with fireplace and doors to terrace (or perhaps a porch). The ultra-modern kitchen has a large breakfast area and of course there are laundry and powder rooms on first floor. Upstairs an unusually pretty master bedroom with fireplace, huge dressing room/master bath complex with luxury tub arrangement, walk-in closets etc. Three other spacious family bedrooms and large hall bath complete the upstairs. With basement, attic and 3-car garage, you will have all the space you need. Think how soon you can move into this house now under construction in desirable Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell **$349,500**

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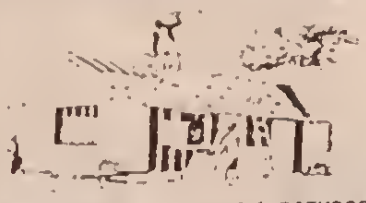

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HOUSE RENTAL in Montgomery, outstanding furnished 3 bedroom house. Available immediately until the end of January 1986. Offered for $950 month.

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSE RENTALS IN Princeton on Prospect Avenue. One 4 bedroom and one 3 bedroom. Available in June. Priced at $1400 per month and $1250 per month. Please call for details.

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HOPEWELL BORO: Attached house for rent. 5+ rooms, 1½ rooms. Available June 1. Reply to Town Topics Box V-86. 3 20 3t

ROOM FOR RENT: With bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. 924-6101. 3 20 4t

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Jeanne Schechter
Julie Woodward

PENNINGTON

Charming Cape Cod on a pretty, quiet tree lined street. A lovely village where the kids can walk everywhere and there is still a park by a creek. **$175,000**

BLUE RIDGE

Rustic three bedroom "Acorn" house over by the Delaware River. Cathedral living room with fireplace, master bedroom opening to a wrap around deck. **$129,000**

SAYRE DRIVE

Soaring spaces and a pretty atrium are among the features of this two bedroom condominium. Open spaces, pool and tennis courts. **$132,000**

QUEENSTON - Two smashing condominiums in a popular Borough setting. Individual garages, pool and tennis!

TWO BEDROOM WITH FINISHED BASEMENT AND DECK **$184,000**
THREE BEDROOM WITH STUDY AND PATIO **$210,000**

JEFFERSON ROAD - Cozy three bedroom colonial only two blocks from Nassau Street. **Asking $190,000**

LAND

LAWRENCEVILLE - TWO AND ONE HALF PLUS WOODED ACRES AT THE END OF A PRIVATE ROAD. **$47,500**

PRINCETON - ONE AND ONE HALF ACRES WITH LOVELY TREES. HAS HAD A SUCCESSFUL PERK. **$55,000**

MONTGOMERY - THREE PLUS PRETTY WOODED ACRES ON A QUIET COUNTRY ROAD. **ASKING $70,000**

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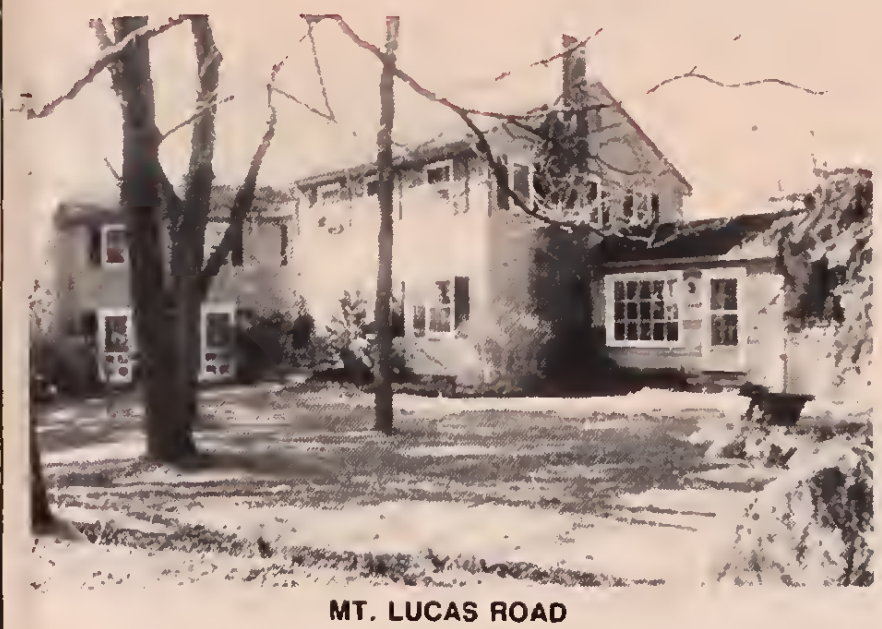


MT. LUCAS ROAD

The special charm that only the passage of years can bring pervades this delightful house. In a setting reminiscent of the days it was part of an estate, it is now not far from schools, shopping and recreation area. A wing added later created a gracious living room with fireplace, opening to flagstone terrace, with master bedroom and bath above. The original house includes: hall, separate stairs to maid/guest room and bath, library, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 2 baths.
$260,000

PARK PLACE

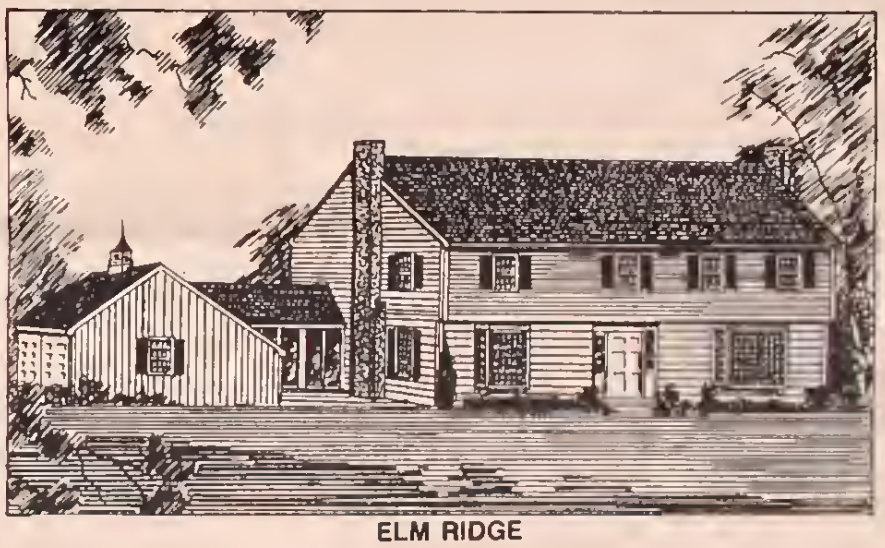
Forget the car and the hassle of driving and parking in downtown Princeton. This attractive condominium is just off Nassau Street and only a stone's throw from shopping, the library and the bus line. One of four units in an interesting older house, it offers: sunny living room with bay windows facing south, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath, den or small bedroom, opening to porch and garden area. **$117,000**

BALCORT DRIVE

This wooded cul-de-sac in northwest Princeton is a perfect setting for this sparkling white colonial. Near town, yet with the serenity of the countryside, this gracious house is enhanced by many custom details. Large flagstone entry, lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, den and family room (with second fireplace) opening to a large deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement. **$325,000**

MOORE STREET

In walking distance of schools and shopping, this attractive Dutch Colonial has the advantage of having been built in the days when sound construction and plaster walls were the norm. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen with access to stairs and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Full, dry basement with workshop. Fenced yard. **$169,500**



ELM RIDGE

Two fine colonials are under construction on choice lots in this desirable area of Hopewell Township. Completion scheduled for the early summer of 1985 by this local builder of quality houses. Each has gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. See the plans in our office while many choices can be made. Other sites available.
$339,000 and $359,000

HAMILTON LANE

Princeton Collection - A family oriented neighborhood increasingly popular with many home buyers. With the advantages of the excellent West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools and the low maintenance of aluminum siding, this attractive Colonial offers: hall, spacious step-down living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished basement, 2 car garage. All on a corner lot with rear hedgerow. **$179,900**

Two desirable building lots in Princeton Township
$70,000 $125,000

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COLLECTOR'S 1938 Philco radio. Working condition. If interested, call 924-3611.

RENT PRINCETON house. Unfurnished 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sunporch. Garage. Available May 15. Call 883-6865.

1977 MUSTANG. Air, am-fm cassette, metallic green. Needs muffler. Call (609) 683-4571.

THESES TYPED by experienced executive secretary. Call Kathy (201) 775-0632. 4-3-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton, near campus. Completely remodeled 2 bedrooms. Well suited for 2 persons to share. $685 plus electric. Parking available. Call (609) 924-7034. 4-3-2t

FURNISHED ROOM in Princeton home near town, University. Share bath, kitchen, laundry. No smoking. Available April 15. Prefer non-weekend tenant. Call 921-6948. 4-3-2t

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CRESTVIEW

This week CRESTVIEW is a featured listing with Peyton Associates. You will see it pictured here and there. With large main house, as well as 3 bedroom secondary house, and 11½ acres, it is worth your while to call and ask for the whole story. **Offered in the $600's**

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL, only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A find. **$235,000**

SOMETHING OLD - Harlingen Victorian on 6½ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, redwood deck overlooking stocked farm pond. **Offered at $295,000**

"AS IS RENTAL"

Just over the Princeton border in Montgomery Township. Three bedrooms, one bath ranch offers living room, dining room, kitchen. Immediate occupancy -- perfect for someone looking for an inexpensive, month-to-month situation while between houses. At $300 a month -- this is indeed a find!

THE PLAINSBORO DELI

Ah yes! We know it well! And what an opportunity - this is one of the few small business properties around. A commercial building with character and flexibility on busy Plainsboro Road, zoned neighborhood business to fit your many needs, this is a solid investment in a rapidly growing area, a place to build your future.

Currently used for business downstairs, with a 3 bedroom rental apartment upstairs, and on approximately a half acre lot with parking for 20-25 cars, this is an excellent buy at an asking price of **$180,000**

HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK

Here's a house that's wonderfully solid, amazingly roomy, with the "just a few steps to everything" convenience that a good split level offers.

And that "everything" includes 5 large bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, as well as living room and library, both with fireplaces, formal dining room, big square kitchen. There's a generous screen porch and oversized double garage. Plaster walls throughout, hardwood floors, central air -- and really built!

Nestled under towering oaks on 1½ acres, in a truly lovely section. **Asking: $329,500**

Virginia Hugh
Ginger Lennon
Ann Love
Colin Tams
Philip Clippinger

Sascha Rizzo
Joan Leehner
Lee Spellman
Lorraine Tams
Amelia Voorsanger

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Phone: (609) 921 1411

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., C.R.B.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Member, Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
Member, Princeton Real Estate Group

PARKSIDE DRIVE

Custom designed and built ranch house overlooking the Stony Brook. Living room with fireplace, large country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Three additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has game room, family room with wet bar, plus two additional bedrooms and full bath. Amenities include central A/C, private yard, two patios and a Sylvan pool. $260,000

NEW LISTING: LAWRENCEVILLE

Three bedroom, 2 bath house in nice neighborhood. Near schools and shopping center, walk to New York bus line. Finished attic with storage area, full basement, deck in rear and fully fenced yard. $120,000

PRINCETON ADDRESS
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This house cannot be duplicated in todays market for the current selling price. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, eat in kitchen with utility hookup closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, side entrance two car garage, all situated on a very private and heavily wooded 1½ acre lot. $239,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Stone and frame cape cod overlooking Lake Carnegie. Living room with fireplace, dining area, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen and screened porch on first floor. Second floor consists of large master bedroom, second bedroom and bath. Partially finished basement. Beautiful grounds with mature plantings plus a spectacular view. Offered at $195,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. $200,000

Established commercial printing business. Excellent Chambersburg location. Call for particulars. $160,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft.

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. $1200/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $875/month

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Center of town condominium. Living room with dining area, master bedroom suite with balcony, second bedroom with second bath, modern kitchen, clothes washer and dryer included. $185,000

PRINCETON MUSICIANS serenade all joyous occasions. Fantastic pianists who play almost anything. Strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists and a polished trumpeter. Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet. (609) 924-1665 or 683-5566. 2-20-all

WOMAN SEEKING JOBS as housecleaner. Available 2 days a week. Have references and transportation. 609-599-9408 or 393-9743.

APARTMENT WANTED: Woman, 63 years old, needs small apartment or efficiency in quiet private home. Areas of Princeton, Kingston, Plainsboro, Monmouth Junction, Dayton. Please reply to Box V-89, c/o Town Topics.

LARGER LADIES: Entire rack of new spring dresses and coats in sizes 48 to 56. Also clothes for all the family. Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street, upstairs at the back, Princeton.

FOR RENT 4 room apartment, also one furnished room. Walk to University. Both available June 1st. Keep trying. 921-9417.

ED'S AIRPORT TAXI: Comfortable transportation from your door to and from all airports. Tel. 921-7339. 1-30-tf

BUILDING REPAIRS. Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Hauling, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco Masonry, Pointing Patching. Inspections, Violations Guaranteed and Insured. Call 921-1135.

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, children's, theology, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, 921-8454.

THREE SEARS MOWERS Tractor gas powered, push. Call Eric after 5 pm 924-1938. 4-3-2t

FURNITURE SALE Simmons hide a bed, rust and beige upholstery, queen size, $400 or best offer. 3 sets Simmons mattress, box spring, Harvard frame, $75 each. 6 drawer low chest campaign style, painted light blue, $50. 924-7934. 4-3-2t

1982 MAZDA GLC. 4 door, AC, tape, 40,000 miles, $4,500. (609) 452-0808, Ext. 334. 4-3-2t

YOUNG WOMAN AVAILABLE to live in your home. Keep it clean, care for your children (Monday through Friday until 5 pm). Experienced. Excellent local reference. Own car for transportation. Phone evenings. 924-1340. 4-3-3t

AUGUST VACATION RENTAL: Eastern Berkshires, spectacular view, 3 bedroom house, large living room and kitchen. 393-4460 evenings. 4-3-3t

PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE: Spring cleanup. Mowing. Trimming. Thatching. Free estimates. Call 609-921-8440. 4-3-10t

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35 ACRES - MONTGOMERY/PRINCETON BORDER - May sub-divide. Terms to Qualified Developers.

RETAIL STORE SPACE AVAILABLE - New 70,000 square foot Shopping Center, West Windsor - Phase I (10,000 sq. ft.) 75% leased.

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON'S BUSINESS DISTRICT, Commercial Store with apartments above. Call Hilton for further details.

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Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)

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194 Nassau Street
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IS HOME STILL GOOD INVESTMENT?

Is the purchase of a home still a good investment when the inflation rate drops to say, 4%? It certainly is!

If you buy a house for $80,000 with a $20,000 down payment and the house appreciates at 4%, it will increase in value in one year alone by $3,200. This $3,200 represents a 16% return on your $20,000 investment. Sixteen percent is an excellent return. It's hard to find an investment that returns 16% when the inflation rate is only 4%. It doesn't stop there.

If you are financing the $60,000 at (for example) 13%, you would be paying $7,800 in interest during the first year. Interest is an income tax deduction. For a person in the 30% tax bracket, this interest deduction has a cash equivalency value of $2,340. Add this to the increase in home value during the first year and you have a total of $5,540. This figure translates to a whopping 27.7% return on the downpayment investment. Property taxes are also a deduction which further increases the return. No doubt about it. A home is an excellent investment.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

SPRING TONICS FOR YOUR TREES AND SHRUBS
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

A large proportion of your trees and shrubs problems can be traced right back to the roots Root diseases cannot be completely avoided, but with a little knowledge of the causes and some common sense, a lot of trouble can be averted Some of your trees problems can arise from improper planting -- jamming the roots into too small a space, planting too deeply, which smothers the plant and planting it too shallow, which allows the roots to be frozen in winter and cooked in summer

If you are planning on putting in some new plants this spring, or if you are seeing a decline in your existing trees, remember a few simple safeguards to avoid problems in the future

Select good healthy stock and plant it with care, avoiding root injury when handling it, and do use good soil at the planting site Insure good adequate drainage and be sure to water sufficiently during dry periods Most importantly, be sure to have your trees and shrubs fed regularly This will help in assuring you of keeping your garden at its peak of health and vigor

WOODWINDS (924-3500) is happy to answer any questions you may have concerning your garden . please call us.

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

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Music every night
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **$225,000**

PLAINSBORO - WEST WINDSOR

Well built and beautiful on a quiet cul-de-sac street only five miles from Princeton. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, family room, dining room. **$233,000**

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We have a spectacular post-modernist contemporary house with guest cottage or office designed by Peter Waldman on 6 plus acres, surrounded by a beautiful old forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. **$455,000**

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BUSINESS, OFFICE OR RESIDENTIAL - PRINCETON BORO! 2-3 story dwelling consisting of 4 B/R's, 1½ baths (may easily be expanded to 2), very large rooms downstairs, plus a modern eat-in-kitchen w/washer, refrigerator & stove all in excellent condition. Many spacious closets plus room for expansion. Full clean basement. Room for 6 plus cars. ***$235,000***

VERY SPECIAL 4/5 BEDROOM COLONIAL ON 3 PLUS ACRES - Princeton address (Lawrence Township). Sweeping entry w/gallery to winding stairway, large living room, large dining room, large modern eat-in-kitchen with center island, family room w/fireplace, full bath, cherry panelled study (or 5th bedroom), master bedroom w/fireplace, dressing room & full bath; children's wing with 3 bedrooms and full bath. Hand-pegged hardwood oak flooring. Many extras! ***$430,000***

RAMBLING RANCH on 1.4 acres. 3 bedrooms plus den. Very attractive and reasonably priced. Hopewell with "Princeton" address. ***$139,900***

RANCH consisting of L/R, D/R, Modern Kitchen, 3 B/R's & 2 Baths. Basement consists of 4 more rooms plus large Family Room and another Bath. Greenacres behind property. Roosevelt - on ½ acre lot. ***$89,900***

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IMMACULATE RANCH - EWING TOWNSHIP - Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, eat-in-kitchen, attic unfinished but could be another bedroom. Full basement, detached garage. ***$63,900***

MIND YOUR BUSINESS on this excellent 1 acre commercial site. For traffic and exposure, this "Princeton" address with all utilities would be hard to beat.

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PRIME LAND IN PRINCETON JUNCTION: 16.9 level acres (4 acres of woods) and 1,029' frontage Zoned Residential - Close to schools, station and all town services.

12 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Hopewell Township. ***$82,000***

83 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Millstone Township. ***$4,200/acre***

8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

COMMERCIALLY ZONED property - near Airport. Princeton address. All utilities. ***$375,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

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SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - $25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

100 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE with a barn and 4½ acres. Close to train in nearby Plainsboro, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. A steal at **$157,000**

NEW LISTING - Princeton Contemporary, Western Section - 2 story home with plenty of light, an open stairway, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, Florida room, family room and more! **$225,000**

ON A BEAUTIFUL PRINCETON LOT - A 3 bedroom ranch for the sophisticate. Beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and a kitchen for a gourmet cook. **$174,000**

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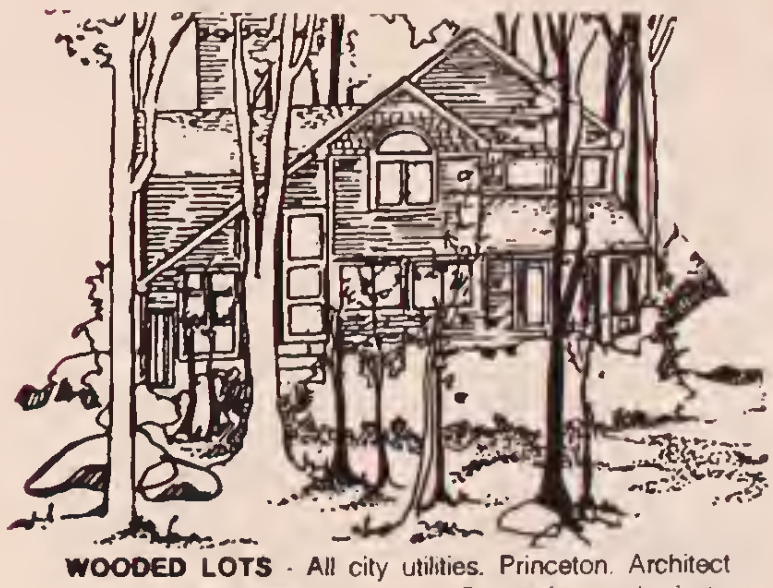
KINGSTON - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with large-fenced - well landscaped lot. Excellent location for commuting to N.Y. and New Brunswick. Just minutes from center of Princeton. An excellent buy at **$142,000**

BEST OPPORTUNITY IN MONTGOMERY - Attractive colonial only minutes from Princeton. Beautiful rural location. Fenced in gardens, vegetable patch and fruit trees. Walk to swim club. Short drive to shopping centers. **$141,000**

DOWNTOWN PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM - Master bedroom with large closets, 2nd bedroom or study, living room, deck, central air, burglar alarm, parking and more! **$130,000**



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CAT ESCAPED from Carrier in area of Mt. Lucas and New Herrontown Road, Princeton Township. Early Saturday morning March 30. Large orange stripes, unaltered male. Scratches on nose and side of head. Frightened and hungry. May head back to Harrison Street and Hartley Avenue. If seen, please notify S.A.V.E. or 921-7290.

EXPERIENCED LADY needs days work as household helper near bus route. Good references. Call anytime after 4 pm (609) 695-7759.

SINGLE FACES invites you to a spectacular Spring Cocktail Dance Party on Sunday April 7, 8 pm at the new Ramada Inn, Rt. 1, Princeton. Continuous music, munchies, door prizes, astrologer, tarot card reader. Admission $6. (609) 452-2400 or (201) 238-0972.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Calais w/ t-top. Excellent condition, 54,000 miles. Must sell. 883-6168 after 5 pm. 4-3-2t

OFFICE SPACE: 1 Palmer Square 2 rooms, 254 ft. View. (609) 924-7957. 4-3-4t

LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE to share. $250 per month plus one third utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call (609) 896-9258 or 896-4158. 4-3-3t

GREATER PRINCETON SINGLES Community, a group for professional and business singles primarily interested in small group activities, will hold its next monthly social meeting on Sunday, April 7, at the Holiday Inn, Princeton, Route 1, from 5 pm to 8 pm. Admission $5 (members $3), cash bar. Call (609) 896-1664 or (201) 821-5647.

RENTALS

Princeton Summer Rental: Furnished 3 bedroom contemporary in lovely wooded setting near Stuart School and PDS. Air conditioned. Lawn care included. $1200 plus utilities.

Office space near Princeton: Newly painted with carpeting allowance. Flexibility of rental options up to 2300 square feet. Reasonable. Ask for Jim for details.

Princeton rental in lovely wooded setting. Four bedrooms, deck, pool, central air. Available immediately. $1500 plus utilities.

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SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS for nursery school. Positions available 2, 3 and 5 mornings per week in classes for toddlers, 2, 3 and 4 year olds. Afternoon hours also available. Knowledge of Hebrew and or Judaica and experience with preschoolers preferred. Resume to Dr. Silberman, Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton, or call 921-0100. 3-27-2t

DINING ROOM PERSONNEL needed for elegant French restaurant, opening April 1. Please apply in person to The Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 3-27-2t

ABSOLUTELY BALLOONIE needs help! Five day, 35 hour week. Someone to take charge of balloons. Delivery, store sales. Must drive. 924-3320. 3-27-2t

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PART TIME SALES help needed. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person at Alan Royce, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton. 3-27-2t

NURSERY SCHOOL head teacher 5 mornings starting September 1985. Teaching experience with 3 or 4 year olds essential. N.J. Certification desired. Send resume to University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Inquiries 921-1795. 3-27-3t

WANTED: SUPERINTENDENT for small housing project. Some knowledge and skills in minor plumbing, carpentry and electrical repairs and trouble shooting. Salary open. Benefits include new two bedroom apartment with all utilities free of charge. Write Box V 87, c/o Town Topics. 3-27-tf

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924-2040.

TRAVEL AGENT: Minimum of 2 years agency experience. Call (609) 924-1025. 3-27-3t

HANDY PERSON: Self motivated individual needed for a permanent diversified position. General knowledge of building maintenance is required. Send resume to P.O. Box 3231, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3-27-3t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: References required. Mature person preferred. Call 924-4474.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST needed for growing consulting financing firm in Princeton. Should have good typing and organizational skills. Please call 924-9394, ext. 13.

DAY PORTER: Grounds and building maintenance. Center of Princeton. Must be a responsible self starter, requiring little supervision. Monday through Friday call 609-924-0011.

DRESSMAKER WANTED: Opportunity for dressmaker to have an alteration shop on Main Street, Lawrenceville. Commission pays the rent. For further details, call 921-6527 mornings, or 896-1121 between 4 & 6 pm.

WORKERS WANTED for this Saturday, April 6. $5 an hour to move firewood. Call 921-0332 and 924-5338. Ask for Jeff.

HOMEMAKER: Retired professor and wife seek responsible middle aged home manager to live in lovely Princeton home. Will require driving and excellent references. Send resume to Box V 88, c/o Town Topics.

RECEPTIONIST: A small busy, non-profit educational firm in downtown Princeton has an opportunity for a bright, detail minded person. Telephone skills and light typing required. Good fringe benefits. Call Nancy 921-6195. 4-3-2t

PART TIME SECRETARY 9 am to 1 pm, Monday - Friday. Small Princeton architectural firm seeks mature individual to perform diverse office tasks. Send qualifications to Architect, 149 Westcott Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 4-3-2t

ASSISTANT TEACHER for established cooperative nursery school in Princeton. Starting date September 1985. Send resume in confidence to: Director, Cherry Hill Nursery School, Routes 206 & Cherry Hill Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 4-3-4t

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Princeton Professor Wins National Book Critics' Award For Second Volume in Socio-Biography of Dostoevsky

HONORS ALL AROUND: Joseph Frank accepts congratulations from Herbert Bailey, head of the Princeton University Press, at a party in his honor. Mr. Bailey told the author of the four-volume work on Dostoevsky, which has grown now to five volumes, that "six, even seven volumes would be OK." Volumes 1 and 2 have each won prizes; volume 3, in production at the Press, is rumored to be "even better" than the first two. *(Robert P. Matthews photo)*

There were smiles all around at the reception Princeton University Press held to honor Joseph Frank for winning the National Book Critics Award in biography. Mr. Frank is a professor of comparative literature at Princeton University.

Awarded by the nation's top book critics and reviewers, the non-stipendiary prize is considered by some to be the most distinguished in the humanities, particularly now that the National Book Awards have become the province of publishers and publicists. This is the first time a Princeton University Press book has won the National Book Critics Circle Award in any category.

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The book for which Prof. Frank won the award, *Dostoevsky: The Years of Ordeal 1850-1859*, is the second in his projected five-volume series on Dostoevsky. The first volume, subtitled *Seeds of Revolt 1821-1849*, published in 1976, won both the James Russell Lowell Prize of the Modern Language Association and Phi Beta Kappa's Christian Gauss Award in criticism.

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Monumental Undertaking. The venture, which is a major event for Princeton University Press and a monumental undertaking by Prof. Frank, has been described by critics as "one of the great literary biographies of the age." Addressing the gathering of University and Press officials, colleagues and literati, Provost Neil Rudenstine said that the work has brought honor to the University as well as to the Press.

Mr. Rudenstine remarked on the extraordinary dimensions of Dostoevsky and of the turbulent period in which he wrote. He paid tribute to Prof. Frank as a writer who is in every way "up to his subject."

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The book has been praised for its encyclopedic detail and penetrating vision and its clarity and brevity of expression. "For a long book," said Mr. Rudenstine, "it really is very short."

An editor at the Press, impressed by the way Prof. Frank has made Dostoevsky "visable and knowable to people," added: "No one will ever be able to do this again, and it won't *need* to be done again."

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Life is Subordinated. In undertaking what the New York Times Book Review calls "a promising experiment in fusing biography, literary criticism and social-cultural history, Prof. Frank has subordinated details of Dostoevsky's private life in order to present him "in the context of a massive reconstruction of the social-cultural life of his period "

"I see Dostoevsky's work as a brilliant artistic synthesis of the major issues of his time," Prof. Frank writes in the introduction to the first volume, "a personal utterance to be sure, but one, more than most, oriented by concerns outside himself."

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He continues: "Rather than devote space to routine incidents in Dostoevsky's daily life, I dwell much more on the social-cultural milieu in which he lived. It is from this milieu that he derived the ideas and values through which he assimilated whatever life experiences came his way and was enabled to transfer them into the themes and techniques of his art."

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It is worth noting that Prof. Frank has won awards in both criticism and biography for his definitive treatment of Dostoevsky. For he is not only a scholar and a teacher but a philosophical critic whose ideas on spatial form in literature have had an enormous influence.

First formulated in an essay he wrote for the Sewanee Review in 1945 when only in his mid-20s, the theory of spatial form rests on Prof. Frank's immense knowledge of European philosophy from Descartes, Locke and Lessing to the more modern Germans.

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Influential Theory. In brief, the concept of spatial form has to do with experiencing literature as an instantaneous aesthetic experience, as painting or sculpture are experienced. Literature, particularly narrative, is more commonly thought of as being being linear and chronological. The theory is particularly applicable to certain modern writers, but it has been found to be useful applied to other times as well.

It attracted wide attention when first published in a book of essays of criticism called *The Widening Gyre*, Rutgers University Press, 1963. Recently it was the subject of an anthology of essays that have been written on spatial form in narrative, to which Prof. Frank added his updated views on the theory 30 years later.

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Now, with the publication of the first volumes of his Doestoevsky study, to which he has devoted 20 years of research and writing, Prof. Frank has combined the theoretician with the historian "One is is usually one or the other, rarely both," notes a colleague.

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Benefactors. Prof. Frank is the lineal descendant of several prominent literary figures who taught at Princeton in the immediate postwar period and who were his benefactors. They include poet/critics Allen Tate and R.P. Blackmur, critic/essayist Francis Fergusson, and Princeton's best-loved Dean, Christian Gauss, also an influential teacher and critic.

Mr. Frank first came to Princeton in 1954, when he was invited to give a series of lectures by the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism. He spoke on the topic, "Existential Themes in Modern Literature," and began with ar analysis of Dostoevsky s *Notes from Underground* to provide historical background.

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Always interested in 19th century Russia, he decided to investigate more deeply the social-cultural background that had served as Dostoevsky's point of departure. After exhausting all sources in the English, French and German at his command, he learned Russian, and read further. This was the genesis of the present work.

The Gauss Seminars were instituted to provide a focus for faculty discussion and the exchange of ideas in the humanities. They are led each year by an invited guest who has a project in progress. Begun by Allen Tate and

Continued on Page 168

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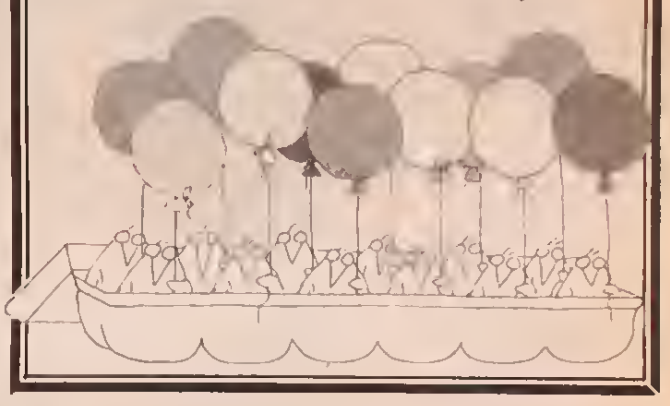

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News of The THEATRES

PLAYS FOR CHILDREN

In April. Area theatres have planned special productions for children in the coming weeks, including during spring vacation.

A new musical adaptation of *Hansel and Gretel* will be performed at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick April 1-13. The show, written and directed by Maureen Heffernan with lyrics by Jeffery V. Thompson and music by Kirk Taylor, will be the spring offering of the George Street Theater for Young Audiences.

This version begins after the familiar events leave off — in a courtroom where the children have been placed on trial for cooking the wicked witch. Through their testimony, and that of other characters called as witnesses, the unexpected and hilarious truth emerges about what really happened in the gingerbread house.

Performers include Jim Cyrus and Jean Cantrell as the children's father and mother. Susan Spiedal will play Gretel and her brother will be played by Steve Currans. David Sheilds will play a Gingerbread Boy, and Maralyn Dassey will take on the double role of the Witch and Prosecutor. J.B. Adams will play the Judge and Geoffrey Louis Owens will play a Candywrapper.

DID WE REALLY SAY 'I DO?' Agnes (Karmae Ciprlotti) and Michael (Bruce Curless) question each other in a scene from "I Do, I Do!" at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell. Performances of "I Do, I Do!" are Thursday through Saturday, April 5 through 27.

Children in the audience will be asked to sit in on the jury.

Hansel and Gretel will performed April 12 and 13 at both 11 a.m. and 1 p.m; and April 6, 10 and 11 at 1 p.m. only. Tickets cost $6 each.

For tickets and further information call the box office at (201) 246-7717, noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 on Monday.

Pinocchio in Trenton. An original musical adaptation of *Pinocchio* will be performed Sunday, April 14, at 1 and 3 at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. The Prince Street Players, formerly based in New York and now a part of Detroit Youtheatre, will perform the musical as the final offering in the season's Best of Children's Theatre at the museum.

The adventures of Pinocchia, the world's most famous puppet, will take theatregoers from the bustling streets of Gepetto's tiny Italian village, to the Land of the Toys and into the belly of a whale. Also on the journey is the magical Blue Fairy, who protects and aids the wooden hero until he's learned about honesty and love — and rewards him by making him a "real" boy.

Admission is $5 and tickets may be purchased at the door. For information on advance sales and group discounts call the Museum at 292-7780.

PREMIERE PLANNED

At Crossroads. *Sweet Doddy of Love (or what goes around...)* is the title of a new play by Don Evans which will open Friday, April 12, at Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Preview perfor-

Continued on Next Page

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PLEASE NOTE: We regret to announce that KOYAANISQATSI (scheduled to be shown April 15-16-17) has been withdrawn from distribution and will be re-scheduled for next season.

A RAISIN IN THE SUN

"...proof that the great plays do live for all time."

STAGE REVIEW
by Robert Merritt
Times-Dispatch staff writer

Experiencing "A Raisin in the Sun" a quarter-century after its Broadway production is something to be faced with trepidation. Sure it was an unprecedented event in 1959—a serious black play by the young and black Lorraine Hansberry—but what can it possibly have to say in 1985?

Terry Burgler, associate artistic director of the Virginia Museum Theatre, must have asked himself this question many times while directing the production that opened a three-week run last night at the museum. But with a cast that poured its soul into the performance and with a careful eye for the universal truths of the script, everybody found the answer.

Led by the ever-popular Marie Goodman Hunter and VMT newcomer Jerome Butler, a piece of Americana sparkled like a new play. It's still the story of a black family from south Chicago and its various hopes for a new life, but it is also very much more. It is about dreams and dignity, humor and heartbreak, truth and terror. It is about injury and healing, about family and love.

It is a microcosm of life, plus a rare and almost superhuman challenge for four lead actors, a challenge that this cast meets at every turn.

Mrs. Hunter's matriarchal Mama Younger is every woman trying to hold together a family, while Butler's Walter Lee Younger—in the role of the son that launched Sidney Portier's career on Broadway—is a ball of energy constantly at the boiling point. Ms. Hunter's domineering stage presence demanded a volatile actor in the role of her anguished son, and Butler delivered with perfect timing, taking center stage only at the peaks.

Donna Bailey also found her proper balance in the odd, three-pronged scale, delivering a performance that was always on edge, a smaller version of Mama Younger touched by the unique concern that a wife feels for the man who once won her love. And Lydia Hannibal, working from the disadvantage of being an unlikable daughter for most of the play, added her own energy and message.

Victor Love brought an exotic charm to the role of the African college student, while Nathaniel Ritch had fun as the son of a wealthy black family. Maury Erickson played the one white character in the stereotypical fashion intended, while Michael S. Guess made a short but dramatic appearance as Bobo.

With an intriguingly detailed set by Charles Caldwell, this "A Raisin in the Sun" is a show that calms all trepidation, as attested to by opening night's standing ovation. Here is proof that the great plays do live for all time.

Richmond Times-Dispatch,
Sat., March 2, 1985

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directed by Terry Burgler

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG). Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 10; Sat. 1, 7:20, 10; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, The Slugger's Wife (PG13), call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), daily 7:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 and 4:30; Theatre II, Sunday in the Country, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15, 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Killing Fields (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; starts Friday, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Porky's Revenge (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, The Sure Thing (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri., 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sat. 1, 6:15, 10:20; sneak preview at 8:10 of Lady Hawk (PG13); The Sure Thing Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Return of the Jedi (PG), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:50; Cinema III, Police Academy Part II (PG12), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Baby (PG); Theatre II, Breakfast Club (R); Theatre III, Mask (PG13); Theatre IV, The Care Bears Movie (G); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, King David (PG13), call theatre for times; Eric II, Witness (R), Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge, Reuben, Reuben (R), Wed., April 3, 7:30, 9:15; La Nuit de Varennes (R), Mon.-Wed., April 8-10, 7:15, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

mances are Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11.

Described as a modern day farce, *Sweet Doddy of Love* follows the pursuits and passions of Philmore Reeves, a 250-pound lover of poetry, pulchritude and pasta. The play received its first staged reading last summer at Crossroads, as part of the New Playwright Reading series sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the New Jersey Theatre group.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 4 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; and 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices range from $10 to $17. Discounts are available to group, students and senior citizens, and Hyatt Regency dinner theatre packages are available on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Call the box office at (201) 249-5560 for reservations and additional information. Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, near the Route 18-27 junction.

MAKE A MARIONETTE

During Vacation. Marjorie's Marionettes will offer a program of marionette-making workshops for children the week of April 8-12 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Children age 6 and older will make their own marionettes and puppets, design scenery, create stories and compose musical background. Children may enroll for two or three sessions of two hours each morning. A program for children age 9-14 will also be offered.

Marjorie Holcombe is director of Marjorie's Music and producer of Musical Marionettes, which will present "Caterpillar Who Wanted to be a Butterfly," on Wednesday, April 10th, at 2 at the Arts council building. Admission is $2 per person.

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MARITAL STRIFE IN A UNIVERSITY SETTING: Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is the current Theatre Intime production at Murray Theatre. The entire cast consists of, from left, Peter Campbell as Nick, Elise Sachs as Honey, Ray H. McCard as George, and Elisabeth Rodgers as Martha.

(Jil Robbins photo)

Theatre Intime Gives First-Rate Production Of Albee's 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf'

Let it be said at the outset that Theatre Intime is giving a first-rate production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Edward Albee's classic portrayal of marital wormwood may be seen at Murray Theatre this week, with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has been frequently produced, revived, debated and generally admired for more than twenty years (it opened in October 1962). Most of the theater-going public must by now have a fair idea of what it is about. The majority will be glad to know Intime's production is well worth a visit. For some, however, it may not be quite their cup of tea.

The publicity release says, "The play explores the twisted but loving marriage" of George, who is a professor at a small New England college, and his wife Martha, who is also the daughter of the college president. "Twisted" -- yes. "Loving" -- well, perhaps. But seldom have hostility, brass-knuckled mockery, and a desire to hurt one another been expressed on a stage with more vehemence and vitriolic wit than between this husband and wife.

So if it's charming people that you prefer to listen to, this is probably not the play for you. If earthy language bothers you, be advised that the play is full of it. And if you get uncomfortable in a theater seat after 11 p.m., take note that this is a three-and-a-half hour play, and there is little that the management can do to shorten it.

On the plus side, however, this production gives ample evidence why the play won the Drama Critics Circle Award as the Best Play of 1962-63, and why the Pulitzer Prize drama advisors, John Gassner and John Mason Brown, resigned their jobs when the Pulitzer trustees overruled their recommendation of "Who's Afraid" and instead awarded no drama prize for '62-'63.

The four characters in the play -- George and Martha and the younger couple, Nick and Honey -- are intensely real. We share their lives for only a few hours, between 2 a.m. and almost dawn, following an evening party at the president's home which George would gladly have missed. Now he is exasperated because Martha has invited strangers over for a nightcap.

In those few hours, helped on by a vast consumption of liquor, they shed many inhibitions. The faults and weaknesses which they freely impute to each other – and also reveal in themselves -- are material for comedy all right, but also have a way of raising disturbing questions in our own minds even while we are entertained by watching them on the stage.

Production Works Well. One reason this production works so well is that the director, David Milberg, has brought finesse and great understanding to the job. His pacing is excellent: you feel the ebb and flow of the night-long battle, and moments of light comedy have their place among others of tension and fury. With deft directorial touches he has made every character more real.

The cast is fine. Elisabeth Rodgers is equally good at the many facets of Martha. She is variously mocking, vulgar, shrill, combative, sexy, and is always fired by an inner strength. Even at the end, when she has lost the illusion on which she had leaned for so long, she is not pathetic but somehow gorgeous.

Ray H. McCard, Jr., gives one of the best performances of his productive career at Princeton. A self-centered academic who avoids listening to what other people say when he wants to, he wields a savage humor in tearing others to pieces but can't stand being humiliated himself. McCard is masterful at telling long, rambling stories. His George is often most dangerous when speaking softly or not at all.

A freshman, Peter Campbell, makes an auspicious debut in the role of Nick, the young biology teacher who finds himself put off by George's truculence and the couple's public quarreling. Campbell correctly keeps the character modestly reserved at first, but after a few drinks he opens up, and secrets about his own married life come to light.

Another freshman, Elise Sachs, is delightful as the naive little wife, Honey. Her head bobs in agreement as she tries to keep up with conversation that is over her head. Too much brandy works on her as well, and between bouts of rushing offstage to be sick she has some emotional crises, which she handles well.

The set, designed by Michael Cragg and Greg Berzolla, is a compact living room somewhat dominated by untidy shelves of a professor's books, with a glaring abstract painting as the room's centerpiece -- perhaps symptomatic of the uneasy relationship between George and Martha. The lighting design is by Paul Schiff Berman and the costumes by Martha Lemons.

For ticket reservations the Theatre Intime box office number is 452-4950.

—Herbert McAneny

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MUSIC

PRINCETON FIRST STOP

For French Singer. Gilbert Becaud, French composer and singer, will give a special performance at McCarter Theatre Tuesday at 8. Tickets are priced at $14, $12 and $10 and are available at the McCarter Theatre box office or with credit cards by calling 452-5200.

Gilbert Becaud has composed more than 400 songs, performed for 30 years, 200 concerts each year, and sold more than 50 million records. His song "What Now My Love?" has been recorded in almost every language, including recordings by Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Judy Garland, Elvis Presley, The Temptations, Eddy Arnold, even The Muppets.

Becaud's recent collaboration with Neil Diamond produced the hits, "Love On The Rocks," "September Morn" and part of the score of the film, "The Jazz Singer." His work with Mack David resulted in "It Must Be Him," a great hit for Vikki Carr, Shirley Bassey, Dottie West, Bobby Darin and others. Becaud and David also wrote "Sand And Sea," a hit for Frank Sinatra.

Becaud first came to this country in 1950, playing for the opening of the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, then at the Plaza in New York. In 1955, he returned on a concert tour, this time as the featured star.

Gilbert Becaud

And he has returned many times, twice appearing on Broadway, the last time at the Cort Theatre for three weeks in 1968.

For his current North American concert tour, Becaud is bringing his entire ensemble from France, and, as he has for over two decades, he will wear his marine blue suit and polka dot tie.

2,3,4 HARPSICHORDS

In One Concert. Westminster Choir College will present a multiple harpsichord concert Tuesday evening, at 8 in Bristol Chapel. The concert is part of the Westminster Baroque Festival, the year-long series of musical events featuring the works of J.S. Bach and his contemporaries.

Solo harpsichordists will be Joan Lippincott and Mark Brombaugh, of the Westminster faculty, Jeffrey Mead, and Sharon Dryer. Ray Urwin will play continuo harpsichord. The program will feature concertos for 2, 3 and 4 harpsichords, Sonata IV in e and Toccata in F.

Ms. Lippincott is head of the Westminster Organ Department and Mr. Brombaugh is head of church music at Westminster. Ms. Dryer, a recent graduate of Westminster, is currently studying at the Eastman School of Music, and Jeffrey Mead is in the master of music program in organ performance at Westminster. Guest artist, Mr. Urwin, is a church musician with The Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington, Del.

Tickets are available at the Westminster Bookstore and at the door.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

At Proctor Hall. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Chris Proctor in a house concert on Saturday at 8 in the lounge in Proctor Hall of the Graduate College at Princeton University.

Mr. Proctor is a rising star of the acoustic guitar. His musical strength lies primarily in his composing skill, and in the technical expertise on the guitar which he brings to his compositions. Drawing from a varied background in blues, ragtime, Irish traditional and contemporary folk, as well as from two years of classical and jazz music theory training, he has extended the vocabulary of the modern fingerstyle guitar in bold fashion.

He is equally adept at spinning out jazzy impressionism and bouncy ragtime, and just as well acquainted with the full-throttle twelve string as with the unusual open turning pieces which characterize the acoustic guitar's most recent direction.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 924-9143.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Lawrenceville. Young Canadian pianist James Manson will present a concert on Easter Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Lawrenceville School Chapel on the Lawrenceville School campus. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Manson, winner of many awards in competitions in the U.S. and Canada, is a graduate of the Juilliard School in New York. He has played throughout North America and Europe, and has recorded with CBC National Radio in Canada. In his program at Lawrenceville he will play Bach, G Major French Suite; Aaron Copeland, Piano Variations; Rachmaninoff, Four preludes and Etudes; and Brahms' "Handel" Variations.

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Westminster Choir College
Admission $5
Harpsichordists: Mark Brombaugh, Sharon Dryer, Joan Lippincott, Jeffrey Mead, and Ray Urwin.
All-Bach Program: *Concertos for 2, 3 and 4 Harpsichords, Sonata IV in e and Toccata in F.*
For information call 921-7100

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SOPRANO Sheila Schonbrun will perform with Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, and Glenn Jacobson on harpsichord in a concert to benefit the Mercer Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

supports the Trenton office, may be sent to ACLU, Mercer Chapter, 204 West State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08608. Tickets are also available at the door, and contributions from those unable to attend will be gratefully received.

The Trenton office serves both Mercer and Hunterdon counties, offering legal advice and screening, referrals, educational programs and legal casework in the area of constitutional rights. For information call 599-4440.

'LES NOCES' TWICE

In Song and Dance. Fifty singers, 12 dancers, four pianists and six percussionists will combine forces in a production of Stravinsky's "Les Noces," the wedding. The Princeton University Glee Club, Chapel Choir and the Program in Theater and Dance will combine to present the work in two versions on Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall.

Each evening, the program will begin with a concert performance of the work conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner. The chorus will be drawn from the two University choral group, and the soloists will be Andrea Matthews '78, soprano; Frank Hoffmeister, tenor; Lindsey Christiansen, alto, and David Young, bass.

The four pianists, Edward T. Cone, Sylvia Nichols, Patricia Arden and Martin Butler are associated with the University Department of Music, and percussionists Lee Blasius, Richard Horn and Stuart Mindlin have performed with the University Orchestra.

Following intermission, a second performance staged and danced will be presented. Direction and choreography are by Geulah Abrahams, a member of the faculty of the Program in Theater and Dance for the last 10 years. The dancing cast is made up of University undergraduates and recent graduates.

Tickets are available by phoning 452-3048 on weekday mornings and at the box office on the evenings of the performances.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

MERCER ACLU TO GAIN

From Concert. A concert of Baroque music performed by Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, Glenn Jacobson, harpsichord and Sheila Schonbrun, soprano will be held on Saturday, April 27, at 8 at All Saints' Church. The concert will be followed by a party with wine and refreshments and will benefit the Mercer Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

Ms. Rosenfeld and Mr. Jacobson are members of the New York Camerata and are well known to area audiences. Ms. Schonbrun has an extensive repertoire ranging from medieval to contemporary music but she is particularly known for her roles in medieval opera. She performed with the New York Pro Musica as the Queen in *The Play of Daniel* and as Rachel in *The Play of Herod.*

She has appeared as soloist with Continuum, the David Ensemble, Speculum Musicae, the New York Baroque Ensemble, Concert Artists Guild, New York Chamber players and other groups.

Tickets are $10 per person or $50 for two admissions for those who wish to be sponsors. Checks made out to CLEAF, the tax-deductible fund which

SOPRANO Michelle Disco will give a free concert on Saturday, April 13, at 8:30 at Woolworth Center.

Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Michelle Disco received a bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music and a master of music degree from the New England Conservatory. She has appeared as soloist with the Baltimore Consort, the Composers Guild of New Jersey, the Black Squirrel Baroque Ensemble and the June Opera Festival of New Jersey. As a recitalist specializing in the 20th Century repertoire, Miss Disco has given the premiere performances of a number of works written especially for her. She is currently a student of Madelaine Chambers at Princeton University.

For her program, Miss Disco will sing works by Webern, Stravinsky, Mel Powell, Lili Boulanger, Charles Ives and a first performance of a work by Princeton graduate student, David Kowalski, "*Echoes* for soprano and tape.

SOPRANO TO SING

Contemporary Music. Soprano Michelle Disco, accompanied by Martin Butler, pianist, will give a concert on Saturday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal

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ART

MIXED MEDIA EXHIBITS

Water Works. Water, one of the main elements of life, is the inspiration for the current exhibit at AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery. Nine artists use this basic element as a point of departure for works that vary widely in both vision and execution. Styles range from Victoria Sclafani's series of delicate woodcuts, their fan-shapes filled with pale Japanese waterscapes, to Archie Rand's crudely executed neo-expressionist lake and riverscapes. Where Sclafani's palette runs to watery pinks and greens, Rand prefers acid greens and fuchsias, thickly applied

Roger Howrigan also leans to a heavy, dark and raw palette, which seems to belie the titles of his paintings. "Giverny" and "Waterlilies" suggest Monet's pleasure garden: soft, impressionistic, suffused with color and light. Unless meant as ironic comment, Howrigan's colors are more reminiscent of water sloshing around a Jersey City pier: dark, oily and threatening. Seen from a distance, his large waterlily triptych presents an intriguing luminosity that is not so apparent close up. His watercolor "Turtle" is in a somewhat lighter vein, its swirling waters and corvilinear design suggestive of art deco patterns.

———

D Jack Solomon's work combines a painting with a sculpture to create a unified whole. "Moonlight" presents a sculpted fish, leaping from the tip of an elongated pedestal. The fish is echoed in a painted version hanging just behind the sculpture. Prismatic designs, shaped like broken bits of glass, further connect the two pieces. A shadow cast by the gallery lighting -- whether intended or not -- provides a ghostly third image of the fish

Dennis Masback's subtle and atmospheric evocations of a rainy ocean day are reduced to basics: just sky and water bisecting an otherwise empty canvas. The drama is achieved through the effect of pale yellowish light playing off wet tones of gray, blue and green.

———

In many shoes it is often the printmakers who are experimenting with new forms or finding fresh ways to recycle old techniques. Examples of both are in this exhibition.

Etta Roebig has virtually eliminated the line between photography and 'art,' by combining photo processing with printmaking. Working with photosensitizing chemicals and multiple exposures, the artist breaks up images, and prints all the permutations and combinations until the color effects she is trying to achieve all come together -- not the original colors in the photos but "how the picture *should* have looked," in Roebig's words.

Klonda Speer finds her inspiration in the past, using a stencil technique of the 1920's that was phased out with the advent of silkscreen printing. Making use of space-age Mylar and hand mixed egg-temperas she creates bright, crisp, clean colors that beautifully capture the mood of a summer seashore.

———

Artists at Full House. Anna Continos' fantasy landscapes are the centerpiece of this exhibit. Their over-all effect is phantasmagoric, surrealistic. Every inch of space is worked. Minute details are sprinkled about like confetti. The large movement is created by a series of undulating hills winding sinuously across the canvasses like roads to Oz.

Color is intense, saturated. Phosphorescent blobs of light appear and reappear, cypress trees rise like dark flames from the brilliantly hued landscapes. These paintings will not be to everyone's taste. There is a "prettiness" about them which seems more appropriate to children's book illustrations than to a more serious art form.

Geri DePaoli's geometric "Island Beach" series almost duplicates Richard Diebenkorn's "Ocean Park" series. Organized on severe vertical-horizontal planes, these hard-edged abstracts still retain vestiges of seascape. Harmony and tension are created by the geometric relationship of line and architectural, coloristic space. Thin, flat brushwork and soft hues of green, blue and beige give a light-filled feeling of sky, water and sand.

———

A sensuous counterpoint to the paintings are David Breeden's vaguely figurative sculptures, executed in Virginia soapstone. Forms are pared to their minimum: a metal bird is reduced to a simple delta wing.

The richly veined, blue-gray soapstone is highly polished and sometimes shot with seams of brass or combined with polished driftwood. The sculptures are designed for both tactile as well as visual pleasure.

—Marion Burdick

———

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News of

Clubs and Organizations

The American Association for Retired Persons will sponsor a trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Thursday, April 25, to see *Send Me No Flowers*. Cost is $23, including the show, trip and dinner. The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 10:30 a.m..

For further information, call Jenny C. Jackson at 924-4787.

The Association will also present a spring piano recital by Elizabeth Ann Vandegrift of the Westminster Choir College on Thursday, April 11, at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Ms. Vandegrift will perform selections from J.S. Bach, Debussy, Chopin and others.

Members and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road at 8 p.m. on April 10 and April 24. The group meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

For further information, call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

APPRAISAL CLINIC SET: Andrew Paneyko, appraiser, and Sally Hughes, Historical Society board member, examine an antique jug in anticipation of the Appraisal Clinic on Thursday, from 9-2 at 158 Nassau Street. The clinic is open to the public, and the $5 charge per item appraised will benefit the Society's historical programs.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is now accepting applications for the Louise Maas Nursing Scholarship award. This $350 scholarship, in honor of the late Louise Maas, a former member of the club, is awarded annually to a student in a Princeton area school who is planning to pursue a career as a registered or practical nurse.

Application blanks and guidelines are available from the guidance offices of Princeton Regional High School, West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School, and Montgomery High School. Students attending private schools in the area may obtain application blanks from Mrs. Austin B. Macauley, 188 North Harrison Street. The application deadline is May 2.

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will meet on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 in Guyot Hall, Room 220, on the Princeton University Campus. The topic will be litter and the "Bottle Bill."

The speakers will be Jim Lanard, lobbyist for the New Jersey Environmental Lobby, and Dr. E. Allan Blair, an outings leader who will lead a "Bottle Bill Awareness Cleanup Outing" on April 13. That outing, which is a repeat of a very successful clean-up project in May of 1984, will be held along the D&R canal in the vicinity of Griggstown.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and to become involved in the activities and outings of the Sierra Club. Guyot Hall is the Princeton University Geology Building, and is located on Washington Road, directly across from Ivy Lane.

The Mercer County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) has launched "Graduation PARTY — Positive And Responsible Training for Youth — an alcohol and traffic safety program to prevent alcohol-related death and injury during high school prom and graduation periods.

The program's major focus will be the distribution of the "Remember, Don't Drink and Drive" message card to area high schools, florists, and formal wear stores.

For further information, call 771-9486.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet Thursday, April 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

For further information, call 883-5054.

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The Princeton Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet Monday evening at the Nassau Inn. Representatives of major area corporations, who are also BPW members, will participate in a panel discussion on "The Corporate Culture: How to Identify its Structure and Work Within its Framework."

Cocktails will be served at 5:30 (cash bar). Dinner will begin at 6:30, followed by a business meeting at which new club officers will be elected. The program will follow the business meeting.

Cost is $11.50 for members and $15 for guests. Checks should be made out to Princeton BPW and mailed to Grace Polhemus, 2 Sayre Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08540, by April 4.

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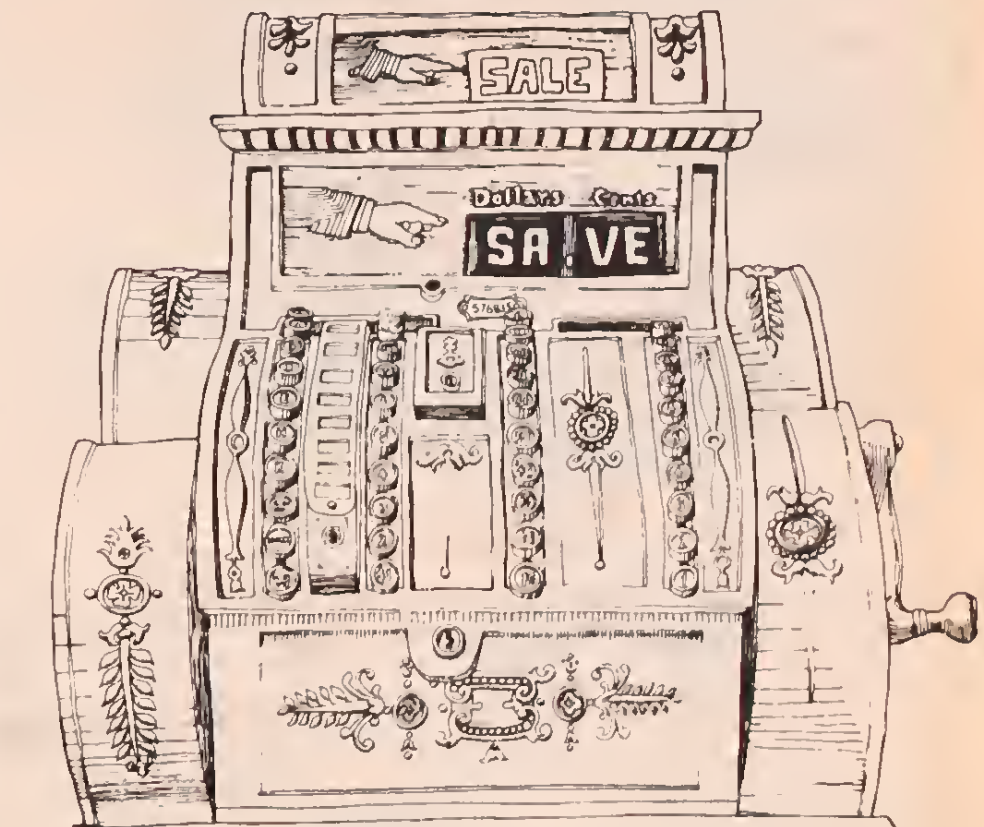

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"PORTRAIT OF HERB STEINBERG" by Harvey Dinnerstein, is featured in the exhibition, "The American Realist Tradition," which will be on display at Abelle Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, from April 13 through May 15.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

WATCH ARTIST AT WORK

In South Brunswick, Portrait painter Lee Stang Harr will be in residence at the South Brunswick Public Library, Monmouth Junction, on Saturday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, April 21, from 1 to 5. Her appearance is part of the "Art Goes Public: Artist in Residence" series sponsored by the library, the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission, the Artists' League of Central New Jersey, and the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

Ms. Harr studied portraiture with Niccolo Cortiglia in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Jack Callahan in Rockport, Mass. Her works have appeared in one-woman shows in Kentucky, Florida, Staten Island, and the Princeton area.

She has received awards in the PAA Annual Painting Exhibit and the Garden State Watercolor Society Show. Presently teaching portrait and figure drawing in her own studio in Cranbury, she recently completed a large historic mural of Cranbury located in the town's post office.

EXHIBITS

An exhibit of work by members of the Montgomery Arts Council will be on display from April 5 through May 4 during regular banking hours at Montgomery National Bank, Routes 206 and 518.

The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, will present an exhibition of prints that will feature graphic work by David Hockney, Howard Hodgkins, Robert Motherwell, and Frank Stella. The exhibit will run from April 13 through May 11.

An exhibition of paintings entitled "The American Realist Tradition" will open at Abelle Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, on April 13. It will continue through May 15.

The nine artists to be represented in the exhibit are Harvey Dinnerstein, Frank Mason, Robert Malone, Ken Mcllodoe, Gustave Rehberger, Burt Silverman, Herb Steinberg, Moses Worthman and Jarvis Wilcox.

Warren M. Creely will exhibit his paintings at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Art Gallery, Broad and Mercer Streets, through May 11. Mr. Creely is known for his railroad art and for his paintings of area buildings. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Exhibitions of works by Claire Romano and Barbara Schaff will open Saturday, April 13, at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. Both shows will continue through May 19, and artists' receptions for Ms. Romano and Ms. Schaff will be held Friday, April 19.

Ms. Romano's "Selected Works 1975-1985: Prints and Drawings," will feature a series of collagraphs that reflect her interpretations of the canyons of the Southwest.

Also featured will be pastel drawings of landscapes of the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire and charcoal drawings in a Vermont waterfall series.

Ms. Romano has exhibited her work in 60 one-person shows since 1959. She has participated in group exhibitions in the United States, Europe, Africa, South America and Asia. Her work is in many private and public collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Recipient of a Louis Comfort Tiffany Grant, a Fulbright Grant, a MacDowell Colony Fellowship, and a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship Grant, she is presently the chairperson of the Department of Printmaking at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

"Reflections/Abstractions: Clay Work" by Barbara Schaff will feature a series of porcelain tile wall reliefs as well as several series of sculptural forms.

The artist's recent commissions include work for New Jersey Natural Gas in Wall and Boston Consulting Group in Boston. She was awarded a 1984-85 New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship grant.

The Friends of the Museum is sponsoring a studio tour and visit to a private collection on Tuesday, April 30. The day's events will begin at the museum, where Ms. Schaff will discuss her exhibition.

After lunch, the group will reassemble at Ms. Schaff's studio in Stockton, and at 3 they will visit the home of Friends' trustee, Franz Geierhaas, director of the International Print Society. They will see his private collection and the International Print Society gallery.

For further information and reservations, call the Friends office at 394-5310.

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Tiger Baseball Team Facing Important Games This Weekend Against Harvard, Dartmouth; Lacrosse to Open Ivy Schedule

SPORTS

Princeton University's spring sports season is composed of a constant (brevity) and a variable (weather). The season is barely six weeks in length and it is, more often than not, harried by the vagaries of New Jersey's spring climate.

It has not been long on success either in recent years. The men's track team has captured a few Heptagonal championships of late and the women's softball team can boast two straight Ivy titles. But it has been 18 years since the Tiger men won an Ivy lacrosse crown. The baseball team has waited 32 years since its last EIBL success. And the heavyweight crew has yet to win a varsity race at the Eastern Sprints.

This weekend will provide a pretty fair indication of just how serious a challenge the baseball and lacrosse teams will make in 1985. Coach Tom O'Connell's nine came off its recent Florida trip with a glowing 6-1 record, added a pair of non-league scalps to its bag, and proceeded to win three of four games on Clarke Field in last weekend's league openers. But the time for testing is at hand.

Defending EIBL champion Harvard brings its talented cast to Clarke Field on Friday for a doubleheader beginning at 1. The Crimson produced an overall 28-6 mark a year ago and its 14-3 EIBL record was easily enough to nail down its second straight title. Princeton managed a split with the Crimson here two years ago on the strength of a superb two-hitter authored by Steve Kordish but last year at Cambridge Harvard exploded for 15-7 and 13-2 victories.

Dartmouth will follow Harvard to Clarke Field (this appearance will wrap up the league home season for Princeton) on Saturday for another twin bill. The Big Green has been struggling in baseball recently and wound up with a 6-9 league mark last year.

The softball team seems poised to make a reasonably strong defense of the Ivy crown it has won the past two seasons. The Tiger women won seven and lost two during a recent southern stay and have swept doubleheaders from both LaSalle and Lehigh since returning. They face a doubleheader Tuesday against strong Trenton State beginning at 2:30 on Broadmead Field. Princeton also plays on Wednesday, a single game against Lafayette, before travelling to Delaware for a Saturday pair.

MISTAKES LIKE THIS ARE COSTLY: Just ask Princeton pitcher Mike Fiala, who pitched a one-hitter against Penn last Saturday and lost, 2-1. Tigers were guilty of some key errors in the field, as well as a couple on the basepaths. Here, Marc Goldenberg is tagged out after being picked off first. He had singled to open the fourth inning.

Tough Times for Lacrosse. After a heartening sweep of its first four contests, the men's lacrosse team has fallen on tough times. The most recent losses, to Johns Hopkins and to Navy, serve as a prelude to the Ivy League opener on Saturday against Yale in New Haven. After several years as the Ivy League doormat, the Bulldogs have taken their first two loop games from Penn and Dartmouth,

The men's and women's track teams got off to disappointing starts last weekend in Palmer Stadium. Penn was the victor over each, topping the men by 85-78 and the women by 74-67. This week, the Tiger men take part in the Army Invitational at West Point and the women compete in the Pennsylvania Invitational at Philadelphia.

After dropping their opener to Navy on Lake Carnegie by less than a length, the men's heavyweight crew returns to action this week, meeting Rutgers on the local course. The Tigers trailed the powerful Middies by one-half length at the finish last weekend. The heavyweight regatta is scheduled to begin at 11:15 a.m. That afternoon, the Princeton lightweights begin their season when they face Navy in a regatta starting at 3:15 on Lake Carnegie. The Princeton 150's had a successful season last spring, the varsity losing in the Sprints to Yale and both the JV and freshman boats taking first place.

Also appearing at home this weekend will be the women's tennis team, which hosts Brown Friday at 3 and Yale Saturday at 2 in the Lenz Center.

Navy Victor Here. Hopes were high for Coach Jerry Schmidt's lacrosse team after its opening victories over Hofstra, UMBC, New Hampshire and FDU (Madison). Even the 12-6 loss to Naitonal champion Johns Hopkins in Baltimore failed to dampen local enthusiasm.

But last Saturday's 15-10 defeat at the hands of Navy left the Tiger followers somewhat crestfallen. The Middies, ranked 13th, had not been overly impressive in earlier appearances. Two years ago, the Tigers had staged a scintillating rally to defeat them here and thoughts were very much on using the Middies as a springboard to the Ivy season.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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Jay Bernard

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• • •

Although baseball experts often say pitching is 75% or more of the game, and if you have great pitching you'll have a winning team, the fact is the Pittsburgh Pirates last season had the best pitching in the majors, leading ALL teams in earned run average – yet the Pirates finished last in the standings!

• • •

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EASTERN LEAGUE

Last Week's Games

Princeton 6 Penn 3
Penn 2 Princeton 1
Princeton 9 Columbia 1
Princeton 8 Columbia 6
Navy 11 Columbia 2
Navy 5 Columbia 4
Navy 4 Penn 2
Penn 16 Navy 12

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	3	1	.750
Navy	3	1	.750
Penn	2	2	.500
Army	0	0	.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	000
Columbia	0	4	.000

This Week's Games

(All doubleheaders)

Friday, April 5

Harvard at Princeton
Brown at Columbia
Dartmouth at Navy
Yale at Penn

Saturday, April 6

Dartmouth at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Harvard at Navy
Yale at Columbia

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DONOHUE PURSUED: Princeton's Bill Donohue drew the attention of two huge Navy defensemen as he worked his way toward the Middies' goal in the fourth quarter of Saturday's lacrosse contest. The Midshipmen blew open a close game with five goals near the end for a 15-10 triumph. *(W.t. Bill Allen photo)*

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Early in the Finney Field game, those thoughts seemed justified. Princeton's Number 11 national ranking felt comfortable as the Tigers jumped out to a quick 4-1 lead. Though it narrowed to 5-3 at halftime, there were few who felt particularly wary as the second half faceoff took place. Navy's aggressiveness appeared to unsettle the more patterned Princeton mode of operation and the game remained hammer-and-tongs throughout a third quarter which ended tied at 9-9.

Navy gained its first lead early in the at final period but Princeton responded for a last deadlock at 10-10. With time winding down, the wind suddenly went out of Princeton's sails. The Middies poured five unanswered goals past the just-returned Tiger goaltender, Chris Corcoran. This turnabout was shocking to Tiger fans in attendance and definitely lowered hopes as the team heads into the Ivy campaign. Paul Faber connected for four Princeton goals, but it was not enough to overcome the sudden Middie onslaught.

Bill Bevens Remembered. It has happened before, the losing of a no-hitter and a ballgame on one pitch. Just ask former

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Games

Yale 6 Dartmouth 5 (2 OT)
Penn 9 Harvard 8

	W	L	Pct
Yale	2	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	1	.500
Princeton	0	0	.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Harvard	0	2	.000

This Week's Games

Princeton at Yale
Penn at Cornell

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Yankee Bill Bevens. But few of the Clarke Field faithful could recall any more heartbreaking development than last Saturday's nightcap loss to Penn. Senior Mike Fiala, appearing on the mound for the Tigers at last after transferring from Brandeis, sitting out a year and then suffering a broken wrist last year, entered the seventh inning of contest deadlocked at 1-1 without having been touched for a hit.

With two men out, Fiala issued a walk to the Quaker leadoff man and then was touched for a solid rap into the left center gap which just eluded the Princeton centerfielder, Dan Arendas. The blow scored the go-ahead run and cost the Tigers a brutally-bitter 2-1 setback. Fiala has been everything he was reputed to be so far. Possessed of a seemingly rubber arm and owning a smooth, effortless style, he picked up three wins down south and added another against Drew early last week. He locked up the 6-3 opener against Penn with one inning of relief and did the same in Sunday's nightcap 8-6 Princeton triumph over Columbia.

———

Princeton bats, which had been so noisy up to the Penn twin-bill managed only nine hits in the two games. It took a fortuitous six-run sixth inning rally to gain the opening game victory. Only two Tiger hits mixed with a melange of walks, hit batsmen and wild pitches to produce the rally and give starter Art Peponis a deserved victory. The nightcap was searing as the Tigers failed to capitalize on a few scoring chances, including having a runner caught rounding second before the potential go-ahead score could cross the plate.

Sunday's doubleheader against Columbia was played under conditions quite familiar to long-time followers of college baseball. Despite low cloud cover, biting chill and intermittent drizzle, the games went on. Lefthander Scott LaForest turned in a superb mound effort, striking out nine Lions and allowing five hits as he pitched the 9-1 opening game win. Arendas, the gifted centerfielder, accounted for five RBIs with a trio of doubles and Drew Stratton belted his third home run of the week.

———

The second game, begun in worsening conditions, saw Columbia jump out to a 4-0 lead against Bill Beard. Princeton responded quickly, Arendas batting across two more with yet another double, and it was tied after one. Princeton took a 6-4 second-inning lead on base hits by Todd Tuckner and Sean Welsh and held on for the eventual victory. Joe Pape went 3⅔ innings to pick up the win in relief.

The hazards of play in inclement weather were readily apparent in the final inning of the five-inning second game. Princeton's standout rightfielder, Stratton, was struck in the head by a pitched ball and lay on the ground for 20 minutes before being taken to the Princeton Medical Center for observation. He was released to spend the night in the McCosh Infirmary and is reported to be suffering no undue stress.

———

FIRST GAME THURSDAY

For PDS Boys' Lacrosse. The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team will open its season this Thursday against North Hunterdon at home, and coach Bob Krueger is hoping this spring's schedule will feel a lot shorter than last year's.

Krueger, who will begin his 10th season as PDS coach, watched in frustration and dismay in 1984 as the Panthers fell below .500 for the first time since the sport was introduced on the varsity level.

———

The Blue and White struggled from beginning to end, and finally ended up 6-10, plagued by injuries and a lack of seniors to provide leadership. "It was the longest season I've ever experienced," Krueger commented earlier this week.

However, last spring's problems should provide the spark to turn the team's fortunes around. Krueger has 14 seniors on this year's squad, and they are infused with a sense of purpose that was lacking 12 months ago.

"The difference in practice has been noticeable from day one," Krueger said. This is going to be the best conditioned team PDS has ever had."

———

Several Starters Return. The Panthers are also going to be long on experience at every position. At attack, Krueger has three returning seniors, co-captain Tom Foster, Bill Noonan and Jack Cook, ready to go.

Foster, who is heading to Johns Hopkins after graduation, is primed for what could be an exceptional year. He and Noonan were the leading scorers last spring. Behind them are Ken Tuttle, another senior, Peter Gallup, Elias Abud and Cary Paik.

The midfield has experience also, and a couple of players, who, Krueger hopes, will not have the injury problems they had a year ago. Both seniors David Haynes and Paul van Horn had broken wrists. Haynes saw limited action, van Horn virtually none. They will team with Eric Bylin to form a very good first midfield.

The second unit features John DeRochi, Eric Hovanec and sophomore Scott Miller. New to the sport this year, Miller is already making his presence felt in the line-up.

———

Col Krueger, Karl Chiang and John Bylin make up the third midfield. And Brint Bromley will see plenty of action, especially on man down situations.

The defense is just as solid. Senior Co-captain Sean Fisher, a strong man-to-man defenseman, will team with Greg Heins and Charlie Jacques on the starting unit. Reserves include Jamie Suter and John Roach.

In goal, junior Chris McCabe should benefit from the experience he gained a year ago, plus the coaching provided by Jim Ringer, a Princeton University student, and reserve goalie on the Tiger varsity last year. Phil Clippinger, a standout defenseman for the Panthers two years ago, is also helping Krueger.

After North Hunterdon, PDS will be seeking revenge Saturday at Pottstown, Pa., against a Hill team that won a year ago, because of an official's ruling that later turned out to be wrong. Monday, the Blue and White will return home to face St. Joseph's.

—Jeb Stuart

———

WINNING SEASON GOAL

For Hun Lacrosse Team. It's been seven years since Hun School has had a winning season in lacrosse, if coach Dave Faus' recollection is correct. With a little bit of luck, says Faus, this year might be the year Hun ends that losing string.

Hun will open its season next Wednesday, April 10, when it entertains Montclair-Kimberly, the defending prep school state champion.

———

From a squad of 40 varsity and jayvee players, Faus, starting his third year, welcomes back his starting attack. It is led by last year's leading scorer, senior Chris Goodyear, senior Ed Gallagher and sophomore Greg Savidge, who started as a freshman.

The defense will be led by veterans Seth Wheaton, Scott Roberto, both seniors, and by junior Nils Tholand. In addition, Faus reports he has three more backup defensemen, all of whom will see action on the varsity.

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The weak link, as it was last

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

year, is the midfield. Faus has received help here, however, in transfer student Keith Green from Princeton High. "Keith is quick and has a really good stick. He'll help us out a lot," predicted Faus.

Other returning middies include Buzz Walsh, Pete Rickert, both starters. Rob Murphy, underclassman Jeff Hilton and senior Brad Hardesty. "We've got some experience there," summed up Faus.

Standing in the way of a good start for the Raiders is the schedule. The first three opponents on the 13-game schedule are the toughest Hun will have to face all season, reports Faus.

Defending champion Montclair thrashed Hun 15-0 last year. Peddie, the second opponent, pulled away from a 6-4 halftime lead for an easy win over Hun. Portledge School from Long Island, Hun's third opponent and a newcomer to the schedule, comes from a hotbed area of lacrosse and will be the toughest of all. So tough, that Faus said he intends to treat the game as a scrimmage.

"After that, we'll be competitive with everyhody," said Faus. Hun is in a new C league which has been formed this year in addition to the regular A and B leagues.

Noting that last year's 5-9 mark was one of the better records for Hun, Faus added, "Hopefully, this will he the year we have a winning record. With a little bit of luck I think we will be ahle to break .500. We're ready to start."

PDS NINE PREPARES

For Opener against Blair. The season opens this Wednesday for the Princeton Day baseball team, and first-year coach Jeff Cutts is hoping that old adage "pitching is the name of the game" doesn't apply this spring.

Cutts has a fairly solid lineup to cover eight of the nine positions on the diamond, but at the ninth and most important, he has come up short. Pitching could be a major problem for the Panthers, who are looking to at least equal last year's 9-9 record.

Cutts is hoping his team can score plenty of runs to make up for the lack of experience on the mound. All the experience his staff can muster is in the left arm of sophomore hurler Matt Lustig, who has moved up from the jayvee squad.

Two others will take a crack at the job, junior Tim Howard and senior Lynch Hunt, but neither has ever pitched before. "We're hoping rain can play a regular part in our rotation," Cutts quipped.

At least, his hurlers will have the steadying influence of a four-year veteran catcher. Senior Jon McConaughy is a solid performer, and a team leader.

Jason Quick will return at first base, and supply some lefthanded hitting power; John Hartmann will start at second.

At shortstop, Cutts will go with another sophomore, Don Shaffer, while junior Mitch Warren and senior Kevin Cragg will both see action at third.

Rich DiBianco, a letterman last season, will play left, and be the team's lead-off hitter. Junior Mark Venable has moved up from the jayvees to take over centerfield, and Steve Szuter will start in right.

The season's opener is on the rnad against Blair Academy, and the Panthers first home game will he the following Wednesday, April 10, against Lawrenceville.

HOME OPENER MONDAY

For PHS Tennis Team. The Princeton High School tennis team, which hlanked Lawrence, 5-0, in its first match of the season Monday, will play its opening home match Monday at 1 when it hosts Nottingham High. Two days later, the Little Tigers, the defending public school state champions, will oppose rival Hopewell Valley High in Pennington.

PHS swept Lawrence without the loss of a single set. In singles play, Mark Leschly, 25-1 last year, defeated Wally Raleigh, 6-1, 6-0, while sophomore Bruce Ellis stopped Kuang Huang, 6-0, 6-1, in the number two singles. Freshman Stig Leschly, playing his first varsity match and the first of what promises to be a fine career, defeated David Rosenthal, 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles play, Matthew Mack and Deron Elliott defeated the Cardinals' Marc and Matt Petchel. In the second doubles veteran Brett Van deBovenkamp teamed with Bill Berry to defeat Chris Cox and Ed Barker, 6-4, 6-4.

NIGHT GAME ADDED

For PHS Baseball. Its scheduled opening game with Lawrence High, postponed a day because of wet playing conditions, the Princeton High School baseball team nevertheless picked up a game.

Coach Ed Beacham reported that PHS will play town rival Hun School April 27 under the lights at Mercer Park. It will be part of a double-header that day. In the morning at 11, the Little Tigers will host Montgomery High.

In the first of three home games, the Little Tigers were scheduled to play their home opener this Wednesday at 3:45 against Trenton at its Valley Road home field. On Monday they will host Nottingham at 1 and South Hunterdon next Wednesday morning at 10.

PHS GIRLS BLANKED

In Softhall Opener. Lawrence High pitcher Donna Fraeella

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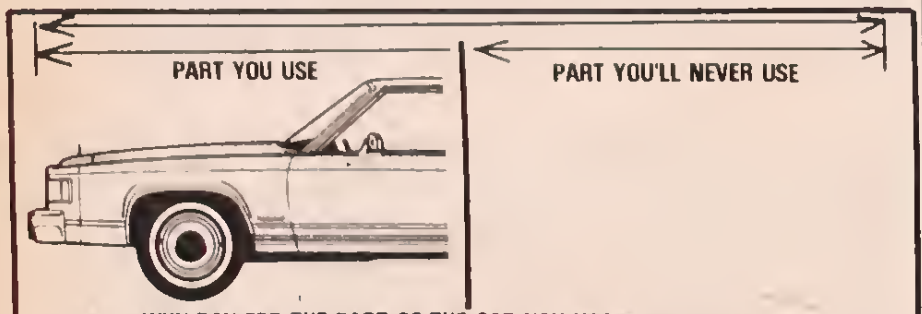

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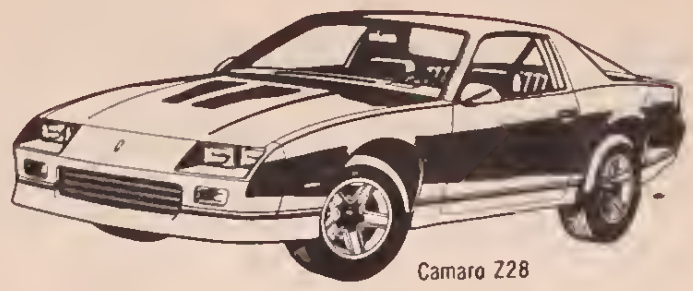

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

was more than the Princeton High girls softball team could handle in its season's opener Monday.

Fracella struck out 13 Little Tigers and banged out two hits in three at bats, including a double, as Lawrence blanked PHS, 7-0, in the opener for both teams. Princeton's Tracey Hemingway who gave up 10 hits, including a triple to Cindy Dillon, was the losing pitcher. She had two of the four hits Princeton collected off Fracella. The loss made it a disappointing debut for Princeton's first-year coach Nancy Pesce.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to play their home opener this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 against Trenton High. Monday at 1, they will entertain Nottingham.

YOUNG, FISHER HONORED With Basketball Selection. Two members of Princeton High School's basketball team — winners of the Valley Division championship this season — Freddie Young and Scott Fisher have been selected to play on All-American high school teams in Denver this month.

Young will be a member of an All-American team that will play a similiar team comprised of players from Colorado; Fisher will be a member of a State Stars team made up of players from throughout the U.S. which will oppose a state All-Star team of Colorado players.

Both games will be played in Denver's Auditorium Arena on April 20. The games are sponsored by the Joint Effort All-American Game.

A youth organization, Joint Effort was founded in Denver by John Bailey, a former Princeton resident, who has been living in Denver the past seven years. While here, he had organized a Joint Effort group in Princeton and Freddie and Scott were original members of that Princeton group, Mr. Bailey reported. Terrance Phox, an outstanding member of the PHS basketball team a few years ago, was also selected to play on an All-American team in Denver.

Players are chosen, Mr. Bailey said, not just on the basis of being outstanding athletes, but also for being good students, active in community affairs, with a strong religious character. "In short, we're looking for well-rounded young ment," Mr. Bailey said.

Sixty players from all over the country are chosen to play in the games.

POINTS IN EVERY EVENT Will Help Girls Track Team. "We will probably do fairly well across the board. We have a couple of people in every event who should get us points. That's very important in track."

In looking ahead to this year's season, Tom McMorrow, the second-year coach of the Princeton High School girls track teams, feels that Princeton's depth should help make PHS one of the teams to beat in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference.

Last year, the Little Tigers got off to a stunning start when they caught a highly-favored Notre Dame team not at full strength and upset the Irish. PHS went on to compile a fine 7-2 conference record and lost out on a possible three-way tie when Hightstown also upset Notre Dame to win the CVC title outright.

This year with its position in the smaller-school Valley Division for the first time, McMorrow sees Lawrence High as the Little Tigers' principal rival.

Among those returning who will give PHS strength in every event, are Meg Parsons, Teressa DiPerna, Heather and Susan Gray, Barbara Byrne, Hillary Jones, Barbara Halvorsen, Sarah Billington, Michelle Maryk, Sarah Doig, Sally Flynn and Molly Rice.

"We have a fair amount of experience," acknowledged McMorrow, "but we still have some holes in rounding out all the events."

Although McMorrow is being assisted by Becky Mackey this year, he said that he and Becky, and boys track coach Marc Anderson and his assistant Frank Francisco, all serve as one coaching team. "We just broke it up the way the skills of each coach fit the individual events," he said.

Continued on Next Page

REGISTRATION SET For PYBA Baseball. Princeton Youth Baseball League will hold registration for new members who wish to join either the minor (8-10 year olds) or major (11-12) league teams on Saturday, April 27, and the following Saturday from noon to 2:30 at the Community Park ball fields.

Candidates should bring a baseball glove and a photocopy of their birth certificate. There is a minimal fee.

The regular 12-game season will begin May 20 and end July 1. All games will be played at the Community Park fields on

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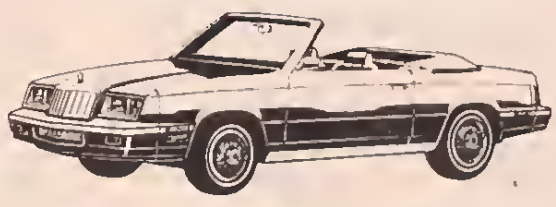

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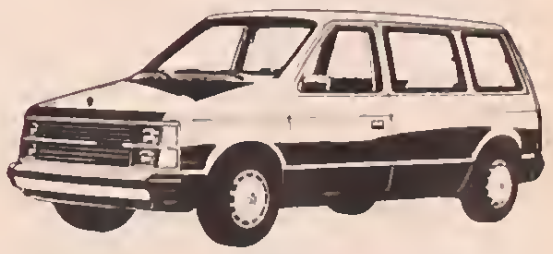

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Book Award

Continued from Page 1B

Francis Fergusson, the Gauss seminars were directed for many years by R. P. Blackmur.

Prof. Frank succeeded him in 1966 and continued to direct the seminars until 1983, the longest tenure of any director in the history of the Seminars.

Once a Journalist. Born in New York City, where he attended public schools and New York University, Prof. Frank was also educated at the University of Wisconsin, the Unversity of Paris and the University of Chicago, where he earned his Ph.D. in a special program called the Committee on Social Thought. Sandwiched in between periods of study were eight years in Washington, D.C. spent in the Bureau of National Affairs, where he wrote and edited two weekly publications on economics and labor affairs.

From the experience he learned "a certain fluidity in writing. When you turn out that amount of material each week, you don't agonize over every word," he says. Hnwever, he considered himself a critic, had already published several seminal essays, and had always intended to return to academic life.

He was a lecturer in the Princeton University English Department for a year following the Christian Gauss Seminars, before joining the English Department at the University of Minnesota for three years. In 1961 he came to Rutgers as associate professor and then full professor in the Comparative Literature Department.

In 1966, he was named Professor of Comparative Literature and Director of the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism at Princeton University. Prof. Frank is particularly known for his year-long course in the history of the European novel as well as his courses in criticism.

His French-born wife, Marguerite, is a gifted mathematician and professor of mathematics at Rider College. Their two daughters are equally gifted and both are graduates of Princeton. Claudine is studying for her Ph.D. in comparative literature at Harvard; Isabelle is also at Harvard, but in Fine Arts and recently won the Prix de Rome.

Unassuming and almost child-like in his surprised delight at the announcement of each new award garnered by his enormous work on Dostoevski, Prof. Frank is considered something of a maverick at Princeton — more nf a Parisian intellectual than his tweedier colleagues. He is also described as "the most influential teacher" in the Comparative Literature graduate program.

Allen Tate may have said it best when he wrote in the introduction to *The Widening Gyre*, "Joseph Frank has the disquieting gift of going to the heart of whatever matter he undertakes to expound."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Monday and Wednesday evenings, starting at 6.

For further information, call Clark Lennon, 924-7242, or Tina Kinney, 924-2558.

REGISTER NOW

For Summer Tennis. The Mercer County Park Commission will again sponsor a summer tennis league at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park in West Windsor Township.

The eight-week league will begin June 10 and run through August 10. The league season will end with tournaments for all divisions.

In the juniors division, there will be leagues for both boys and girls 17 and under and for those 15 and under. Matches can be scheduled any day between 8 and 5.

In the adult division there will be men's and women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Matches can be scheduled any day of the week between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

This year there will be an open league for women's doubles for 3.5 and 4.5 players and a daytime league. Players who want to play only on a weekday should sign up for the daytime league.

Applications for the summer league are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center. Deadline for entry is May 19.

For details on free tennis clinics for beginners, upcoming tournaments or the summer league, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6533.

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